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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1934

## Roosevelt Defies Heat to Drive Along Government's River Construction Program

## **COST OF BANK INSURANCE IS** SMALL, CLAIM

Six Cents Per \$1,000 Total Cost First Six Months

fair with moderate temperatures, the observer believes.

The thermometer jumped to 111 yesterday afternoon, according to the yesterday afternoon, according to the L. S. Co-operatice Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium. This equalled the record established on July 21. The lowest temperature for the 24 hour period was 74, while at sunset last night the mercury stood at 101. Barometer readings were:

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### CLOSE 3411 LOANS

First Fascist Family of Italy Awaits New Arrival



## FIVE MILLION CATTLE TO BE SLAUGHTERED

Shortage Of Forage spring And Water Speeds

Action

Taunton, Minn., Aug. 8.—(P)—Two dollars each week.

Herten and his force were armed dicated they would both return to pombs, and the sheriff asserted by the sheriff as a sheriff a to make a film with Chinese actors.

### RABBITS DYING

## Illinois Republicans Issue Challenge to Roosevelt to Defend New Deal Policies

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and heifers, the basis of future larger Col. George G. Seaman of Taylorville,
herds.

# BY DEMOCRATS

Big Tom" Pendergast Increases His Prestige

W. King of Monroe City for state superintendent of schools over Charles A.

Lee, who was seeking nomination for a fourth term

# WILL MAKE FEED

## FLIERS TAKE OFF FOR TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

Aviators Will Attempt To Smash Non-Stop Record

# FRISCO, CLAIM

See the Profestal Records between containing and the standard and colors and the stand

fourth term.

In Oakland, but police said they could not learn the location of the temple where the Chinese planned to gather.

The dispute, said police inspector Jack Manion of the Chinatown squad, arose over control of the rich lotteries whose headquarters are in Oakland, across the bay.

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 8.—(P)—Homer the charge of stalling said he would ask a new trial in efforts to vindicate him completely from the charge of stealing 23 cents worth of gasoline.

So far, county officials estimated, across the bay.

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## Temperatures in Middlewest Hit 115 Degrees; Weatherman Predicts Another Baking Day

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# DEMIANDS TRIAL

## BE ISSUE IN TWO STATES West Virginia And

Victory

Missouri Predict

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THREE HEAT DEATHS

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### THE JOURNAL

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and also the local news published ment for debt.



### To David Livingstone

their father in the face.

ment for this man when he saw his conferences seem not to have dis- They've simply 'just got to get this There will be an information booth bery with a gun. Yet he told police after the boys were captured that they had at one time robbed his own jewelry store and hauled away a | H

the straight and narrow path. It just getting a steel helmet. happened that their career was made ment they meted out to others.

Maybe the father was neglectful of too strict with them. But whether or reservoir with water conveyed in checked is the General Accounting because there is less milk to be hantude toward him shown by their joke, but it'll do. actions, withdraws from them all sympathy and turns public opinion A Missouri grocer attempted to burn new government folks who have taken that give enough milk to pay a profit Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Altic returned

against the boys when they robbed a fly swatter. Who got stung? his jewelry store, that will also be

From Gerald A. Torance, vice presi-

consumption of wheat flour decreased about 125,000,000 bushels between 1914

and 1932. No doubt this also was due

the food consumption of the people

thru suggestions and recommend-

### used against them now. Their record We are welling to be either just or ing back here say they're suffering is about as bad as they can make it. unjust, if we can just get some rain. Strange Contradiction

ernment has been inconsistent in its

agricultural and food policies. Mr. Torrance quotes from a diet recom-Journal-Courier: mendation sent out from the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington.

Aboard S. S. Empress of Canada, looplyst from vermont whose frictions in which it is said that a diet of 122 enough for everybody to find out Perkins that he was the best possible enough for everybody to find out perkins that he was the best possible and the carry out her policies on impounds of wheat flour, five pounds of everybody elses business. Brazil's new man to carry out her policies on imprepared flour and three pounds of ambassador to Japan just coming migration and resident aliens.

Liberals and radicals who had alpounds of flour, is enough for the average home. Englishmen on here dont like it who liked to send aliens back to counannual consumption of the average because we are giving Philippines tries where they would be executed The baking expert says 170 pounds puts freedom into other folks heads. is now the annual consumption of No news of Hitler's speech. Not even answered indignantly that she had been convinced he was the one "hu-

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to the tampering of diet experts with NEEDLE CRAFT BAND SOCIAL

While one department at Washing-park. Those present were: Mrs. L. Mrs. Gnagey was formerly Miss ton seeks ways to reduce the wheat Montgomery, Mrs. Josephine Allen, Beulah Whitehead and was graduated surplus and even limits production, Mrs. Will Robinson, Mrs. Nina Robin- from the college with the class of 1925

and levies along the rivers to bring

not otherwise credited, in this paper, famous English system of imprison-

### They Prevented War

man who feels ambition stirring stronghold. Artillery would be neces-

about to line up the patrons when them, after explaining the delicate is not located in this building"—that grass fed beef is just as palatable as way of preventing war that the promoters of peace and disarrament, sign things as fast as they come to money and labor and to be pour desk, to keep them from piling rural and city remains in the pro-

We have heard so many threats to -and your skirts clear. These boys went a long way from "crack down," that we're thinking of

their training; he might have been In a Scotch village they filled the against the law. not fault lies at his door, their atti- whiskey casks. This is not a Scotch Office under Comptroller General dled and less work to be done; that spent Friday in Beardstown

dead against them. Their experi- a wasp, which fell on the match short cuts to avoid what they call on the grain. They illustrate how on Tu ence before the bar of justice will be which fell into a collection of fire- "red tape." the harder because of their unfilial works which caused a fire which burned the grocer's leg. After putting Boomerang in New Deal Altho the father did not appear out the fire, he killed the wasp with

# dent of a Kansas City, Mo., baking

wishes to reduce it by forty pounds. day. I am going down and play fan mane" labor official of the Hoover tan with the Chinamen.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

another department tells the people son, Mrs. Hattie Dewitt, Mrs. O. L. to eat less flour. One branch of the government pays the farmers to take and out of production, while another. William Douglas. and out of production, while another William Douglas.

## The New Deal in Washington

Capital Gets Chuckle Out f Plumbing Parade on White House Lawn . . . New Deal Juggling Keeps City in Turmoil . . . Congressmen Hit by Boomerang . . . They Can't Keep Mr. Husband

By Rodney Dutcher

ington, Aug. 8 .- Yes, it surely

Hubbub All Over Town

held An office boy here one day is next has been scheduled by the U. S. De-Byrd is now living near the south regulars were advancing, but the shunted to the other end of town- "Livestock Farming to Fit Today"

you examine them carefully. But it's direct advice or published information

something that's illegal or infringes on another agency or would gum up ests considered in the exhibits "Dairy family spent Friday in Beardstown." doubly tragic by their utter disregard The government of Chile has put All kinds of things are being done and "When the Cows Come Home everything if allowed to go through." Farming to Fit Today's Conditions of their father, and their willingness its unemployed to work panning gold. illegally, though innocently. Some of These exhibits show that permanent to subject him to the same treat- Some of our folks are panning the them may cause trouble later on. Quite improvement calls for more efficient home in Merrill. Wis., Thursday, a few people are on two payrolls at production not greater production.

McCarl. There aren't any "yes men" grass and forage are natural, com-

knocked off in the Oklahoma primarles and quite a few in other states fear a similar fate. Reports percolatlivered a fair share of the New Deal proceeds to their own districts.

Husband Bobs Up Again

Thousand of ousted Republicans stand in awe of William W. Husband, who kept his job as assistant secretary of labor until a few weeks ago and now has been called back to take a special job in Moscow as soon as Secretary Perkins can get Secretary Hull to approve him

Husband is an ingratiating social

freedom. It sets a bad example. It or imprisoned for life urged the secre-

### DAUGHTER BORN TO FORMER STUDENT HERE

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC Announcement has been received at MacMurray college of the birth of a ations, such as the government has Band, Social club enjoyed a picnic Gnagey of Orangeville, Ill. The baby supper, on Tuesday evening at the has been named Marilyn Kathryn.

5000 years ago.

## Jackie Coogan Has a Gi-r-rl!



BENEFITS OF GRASS TO BE SHOWN WITH

"The surest way to get unpopular with many of these starry-eyed New Dealers is to hold papers up while letins, talk with the department rep-

The one office where everything is returns, even while it reduces labor loaned to the group for the outing.

Identify Body

Beardstown, Aug. 8.—Authorities Demand Edgar Endrikin of Springfield. Endri-

conversation with Adam Laughner an employee of the tavern.

### HANDLERVILLE

Imogene and Lorene Deitsch were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saye motored

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Workman and

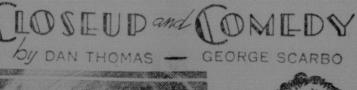
the same time, without realizing it's They point out that elimination of week at Wilcox lake with their leader, against the law.

They point out that elimination of week at Wilcox lake with their leader, unprofitable cows will improve net Miss Helen Miller. A cottage has been

down there and McCarl lately has plete, and economical cow foods; and day from Jefferson Barracks Train-

through the dairy herd improvement | Mrs. R. A. Lyons and baby son are

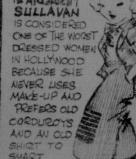
# Some Democratic congressmen were associations. | spending August with Mrs. Lyons' | Some Democratic congressmen were associations. | Some Democratic congressment were association with the second congressment with the second congressment w







JOHNHY WEISSMULLER



# on Corn-Hog Plan in Chicago for the week as the guest of Gwendolyn Raines at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. Charles Collins and at White Hall Meet da

White Hall, Aug. 8.—An all day meeting was held in White Hall Tuesday for the final signatures on hog and corn contracts in White Hall

in White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiteside in Carroliton.

Mrs. A. M. Nesbit is visiting with her son. Shirley Nesbit and family in Beardstown. ownships, R. A. Mansfield, Norman in Beardstown. committee in charge. About one hundred and twenty contracts were signed of Mrs. Henry Connole, of Madison. Tuesday, which is the largest number Illinois of any township in the county. These will be forwarded to Washington as

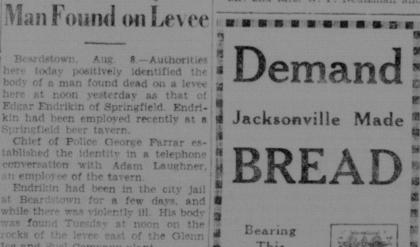
There have been about thirteen hundred contracts signed in the county. Sixty-three early payment Washington and these should be returned here within a few days. Not all the townships have signed up on the final contracts but these are being cared for at the rate of about two per day and should be finished this week.

night Monday with Mr. and Mrs. tor. Merrill Bates on Carr street. They were returning home from a trip thru READ JOURNAL-COURIER ADVS

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and children of Grand Pass and Orville Blair of Alton left Monday for a trip to Alabama to visit relatives. Mr. Jones s ferryman at the Pearl ferry and is

Anna Mae, and Mrs. James Temple-Jacksonville, Tuesday morning to take

Bay Creek Baptists Meet



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# 120 Sign Contracts daughters, Ruth and Gladys went to Flying at night over a lake near Chicago Sunday to attend the Cen- Tangler recently an airman saw the

in White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

TO HOLD PICNIC

The Sunday school of the Church of

tury of Progress. Miss Ruth remained ruins of a great palace, with walls 200



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## -:- WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES -:-

Clubs - - Socials

Wilbur Gibbs, Winchester, vice-presi-

dent; secretary-treasurer, Leta De-

Meets at Gillham Home.

afternoon by Mrs. Harold Gillham at First Vice-President-Mrs. Anna Aug. 14. Dinner and supper will be her home on East Superior avenue. Baldwin. The president, Mrs. Ernest Sibley, Second Vice-President-Mrs. Mae the afternoon and evening. presided, and after the business ses- Stice. sion a social hour was enjoyed. The Secretary-Mrs. Amelia Bourn. next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loretta Coonrod, 132 Fairview

Centenary Aid Society Names Officers

Aug. 26th, Nichols Park.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

POR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

session the following officers were Members of the Letter Carriers elected for the coming year:
Auxiliary were entertained Tuesday President—Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe.

Treasurer-Miss Zoe Tyrrell. Plans were made for a chicken fry to visit his uncl

to be ! eld Tept. 6th. her subject "Yellow Stone Park." but is still confined to her bed.

During the social hour cooling reMr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and

Werries Family Reunion, freshments were served by the host two sons spent Sunday afternoon with ug. 26th. Nichols Park.

Association Enjoys Picnic Members of the Passavant Me- Bill Sadler, Chas Maginn and son, enjoyed a picnic supper at Nichols Friday.

Park last night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rodgers, Ina Bo-Mrs. Helen Sicus have returned from Ralph Bridges, Lucretia Rantschler, Louis tertha Voss Lillian Shade, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Russel Keltner, Mrs. John eeper, Mrs. Helen Bell Search, Emma Bostick and son and Miss Viola

hall, Westminster, It recorded 104 Sunday, days of smoke-haze between October 1932, and March, 1933.

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ROHRER CHAPEL WILL HOLD PICNIC TUESDAY AUGUST 14 AT CHURCH

The Rohrer Chapel picnic will be held on the church lawn Tuesday, served. A program will be given in

The Rohrer Chapel Aid cleared \$10 on its stand at the Waverly picnic.
Harold Hart has gone to Minnesota

Mrs. Otis Sadler returned home Devotions were led by Mrs. C. H. Sunday, after a two weeks stay with Thrall. Roll call was answered by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank naming beauty spots in Illinois. The Mawson of near Jacksonville, While The Ladies Aid Society of Centenry Church - Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn who had as static rheumatism, and is some better

Miss Hattie Gibson of Brockton

Mass. and Mrs. Chas. Gibson of Franklin, spent Friday with R. Y. Gibson and family

morial Hospital Alumnae Association Harold, attended the Woodson sale

hanan. Ann Hess, Ada Howell, Mrs. a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Harry Craig. Thelma Simonds, Mrs. Sam Hendrick and family, near St.

Nevins, Mrs. Margaret Mount Brown.

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Pricket are typhoid patients.

Mrs. Fern Peterson, Charlotte Hull.

Martha Cleary, Dee Elsone, Mrs. Minnis Colleps, Ruth Easton, Mrs. L.

Crouse, Mrs. Margaret Irving Caid
Cleveland, Ohio, John Wright of Urvell. Lucretia Hutchinson, Aileen bana, Mr. and Mrs. Ailen Woods and

Mrs. Bryan Sheppard of near Waverly Iondon's foggiest spot is the city Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson and family

> Mrs. Eliza E. Taylor Dies at Lynnville

Mrs. Eliza E. Taylor. 88 years of age, a lifelong residen of Morgan ounty, died at the home of her aughter, Mrs. Edgar Watson. Lynnville at 1:50 a. m., Wednesday, 1925, when she first made her home

Born Feb. 28, 1846, the daughter of David Gill and Jane Bryant Gill, Mrs. Paylor grew to womanhood in the Lynnville community. The deceased nited with the Lynnville M E hurch in childhood. She was maried to John William Taylor, Nov. 14, 1874, who preceded her in death

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Edildern, Mrs. Lloyd Dahman and liss Freda Watson, at home. Two reat grandchildren also survive They are Lee William Dahman and Della May Winn. One brother, J. H. Gill of Jacksonville, also survives. One sister and four brothers preceded her in death .

birthday anniversary vesterday.

W. N. Luttrell of Franklin transacted business here Wednesday.



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## Family Reunions

Mrs. Laura Park, Springfield; Irene urer, Mrs. BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Morris, and Ruth Morris, of Murray- tee, Frank Massey, Raymond Massey ville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kilver, Yesterday was the seventy-fifth an- Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond versary of the birth of Mrs. Lydia Massey and daughters, Mardell, Ruth | The twenty-fourth annual reunion

The members of the Massey-Verry business meeting, include the follow-Funeral services will be held Friday and Sibert families held a reunion ing: President, Clifford Sibert; viceafternoon at two o'clock at the Lynn- on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic din- president, Harold Spaulding; historville M. 7. church. Burial will be in ner at the park. Those present were: ian, Mrs. Bird Park; secretary-treas-Park, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Owen committee, Mrs. Freda Smith and Mann, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miss Mary Harney; grounds commit-

A. Henderson, who resides northeast and Inez; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Massey of the Jones family was held Aug. 5th of the city. She celebrated the im- and son, Harry and Warren; Mr. and at Nichols park with a large number ortant event by having her picture Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. present, including many guests. Those aken in company with her little great Fred Massey and daughters, Cleda, attending were: Mrs. Martin Blackgranddaughter, the child of Mr. and Helen and Norma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. more, Flossie Dermy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Williams of this city. R. L. Harney, Mary Harney, Mr. and Cameron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George who was celebrating her second Mrs. Albert Smith and Wallace Smith Dodsworth and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis and sons, Clyde Jones and daughters, Leona and Harold and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ida Mae; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Roliton M. Search, Charline Lyre, Mrs. F. W. and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Sibert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knap and neth Sheppard, M. C Carlson, Mr. and children, Teddy, Harold, Eugene; Mr. Mrs. Eugene Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Square Dance Woodland and Mrs. Clifford Sibert, Frank H. H. Lemmon and son, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch and fam-

Elna McMahan, Walter Jones, Clara than Hamilton and granddaughter, August 12th in Nichols park, Jack-Jones, Effie Jones, Lucy Jones, Paul Evelyn Shibe; Mr. and Mrs. West sonville. The officers are as follows: Jones, Ernest Jones, Sain Jones, Lida Hamilton. Jones, Bobby Jones, Phylis Jones, D. C. Behymer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Bridgeman, Mrs. Norma Carl- The Holloway family held a family son, Robert Carlson, George Dunaton, reunion recently at Nichols park and Raymond and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oxley, Marilyn and Evelyn Oxley, Mrs. Hattie Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones and sons, Charles

Webster Reunion

W. W. Mihrhoff and family

and James; Dillon Bridgeman, Mrs.

M. Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Dodsworth and family; Mr. and Mrs.

The 12th annual reunion of the Webster family was held at Nichols park, on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. Butler, Mrs. Jeanette Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilday, Betty, Jimmy, Junior Wilday; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilday, Pauline, Melba, Joyce, Claribel, Phylis, Jack Wilday, Mrs. Vera Stice and son. Gilbert; Mrs. Nelle Deppe, June, Jane, Laura, Henry Deppe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webster, Mr. B. R. Wilday, Mr. and Mrs Otto Kuffery and son, Bobby; Mr and Mrs Dean Wilday, Mac and Bob Pine, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Cowgur, Winona Rawlings Lewis Webster, Howard Webster, Mrs. Percy Oddy, Rex Allen Butler, Mr. aud Mrs. Andy Webster, Mrs. Edna Morfleet and son; Mary Frances Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster. A short business was held and the following officers were elected: President, Russell Wilday; vice president; Clayton Webster; secretary, Edna

Hamilton Family

The members of the Hamilton fam-

ily held a family reunion and picnic

ily; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith and dinner at the park recently. The mer Harrell and daughter, Wands family; Gene Bosicker, Grant Jones, group included: Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Albert Betes and chil-James Jones, Robert Hope, Hillsboro; Campbell and family; Mr. and Mrs. dren, Jeris Ann and Jimmy; William Glen Hiler, Hillsboro; Blanche M. Frank Edwards and family; Mrs. J. Houston of Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Hope, Hillsboro; Mabel J. Green, W. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kemp, O. B. Smith and daughters, Madeline. Hillsboro; Freda Clark, Roy Clark, Wilma Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Evelyn, Dorothy Jean and sons, Clar-Murrayville; Fred Mills and family; Kemp and family; Edward Linde-ence, Buel and Wayne, of Winchester, Clara Mills, Wayne Ralston, Bernie mann, Margaret Smith, Wilma Ross, Rolston, Marian Joan Rolston, Jack Mrs Edith Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watts-Lewis Reunion Cobrine, Bessie Cobrine, Eliza Herring, Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Thompson The 19th reunion of the Watts and Clyde McMahan, Ray McMahan, and daughter, Nancy Jane; Mrs Na-Lewis families will be held Sunday.

Holloway Family

Weese, Ashland.

Leslie Cox, Emma Cox, Wendell Cox,
W. A. Walker, Howard Cox, Lucille
Walker, William Leslie Walker, Helen
Walker, William Leslie Walker, Helen
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holloway and Robertson of this city, visited his Walker, Lavetta Jean Walker, Bert daughters, Eileen, Rowena and Lu- parents here Tuesday before return-Willard, Effie Willard, Sarah Willard, cille; Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Guntekunst ing to Chicago, where he is working Gene Bosecker, Mrs. Laura Sheppard, and son, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Challas a guide at the 1934 World's Fair



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TRIP AT MATANZAS

A group of Jacksonville Boy Scouts

from Troops 10 and 7 are camping for

the remainder of this week at Lake

Matanzas. The boys are under the

master of Troop 10, and Bill Morgan,

cabins are being used to camp in and

the scouts are taking up their time in

swimming and other scouting ac-

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Estate of William H. Weirich-In- SCOUTS ON CAMPING

lowed. Petition to distribute personal

Estate of Lucy B. Grunder-Proof

Final report approved. Executor dis-

Estate of Alice M. Smith-Inventory

pproved. Proof of heirship taken.

Estate of Lou Ogden-Report of

LEAVE FOR CANADA The Misses Verne Smith, Norma

take about three weeks for the trip

RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Miss Genevieve Mount, alumnae

secretary of MacMurray College and

Mrs. Ida Minter of the staff of the

college have returned from a vacation

trip, spent in Waupaca, Wisconsin

returning about Sept. 1.

at their summer home

Estate of Charles A. Hempel. Proof tivities.

charged and estate closed.

of heirship taken

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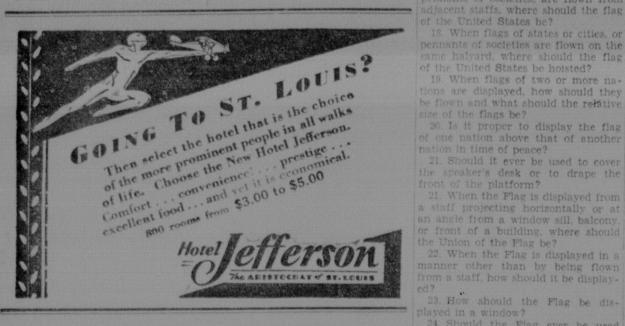
## Proper Use of Flag adopted as the United States Flag? the new flag? 2. During what period in the United States should the flag be displayed? Told in Questions

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Mary Kent, department president, American Legion Auxiliary the following quesionaire is submitted for use in school States symbolize? contests and for use in programs in 4. How many stars are there in the clubs. This is a part of the patriotic Flag, and how are they arranged? education work of the organization. and imparts a great amount of in- when do such additions take effect? orrectly. Flag chairmen in the auxil- resent and what do they exemplify? ary. Women's clubs, D. A. R., Daughters of 1812 and other patriotic socie- proclaim? ies will assist in aiding students in 8 What does the blue stand

Flag Code Questionnaire

3. What does the Flag of the United

9. What did General Washington 1. When was the Stars and Stripes say relative to the colors and stars of



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ayed in battle?

a) On land? On sea?

12. How is the flag saluted:

(a) By those in military or naval

b) Civilians (males)? Females?

How should the Flag always be

another Flag, where should the

14. When carried in a procession

15. What are the best methods of

16. When a number of flags are ouped and displayed from staffs.

here should the Flag of the United

7. When flags of states or cities, or

ants of societies, are flown from

When flags of states or cities, or

19. When flags of two or more na-

ons are displayed, how should they

20. Is it proper to display the flag

Should it ever be used to cover

speaker's desk or to drape the

21 When the Flag is displayed from

nt staffs, where should the flag

of the United States be?

ying a flag indoors?

he United States be?

of the flags be?

of the platform?

24. Should the Flag ever be

olue, red and white are desired?

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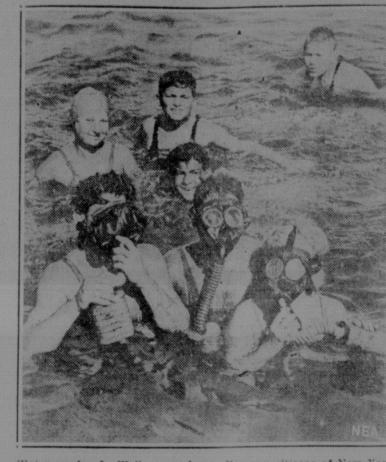
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"This loaf-

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Because of the

### Irate Bathers Mask Their Feelings 11. When was "Old Glory" first dis-



Jamaica Bay have been pretty peeved ever since the Health Depart came to nearby Coney Island to test the free from contamination-these resentful Bay bathers were on hand to bathe in gas masks. "If the waters of Jamaica Bay are polluted said they, "the waters of Coney Island must be polluted as well.

When displayed over the middle play of the Flag on Memorial Day? 32. Only in what cases should the of the street, as between buildings. 32. Only in what cases should the how should the Flag be suspended: Flag be half-masted, or dressed with

> 33. What kind of flag should b half-masted or dressed with crepe to show that a state, city, club, or so-

34. How should the Flag be place when used to cover a casket? When? 35. Should the Flag be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the

36. When the Flag is displayed in urch, what is its position with re-

horizontal position by a number of ractice of carrying the Flag in this

39. Is the Flag of the United States acts of free lipped to any person or thing? Work on the grounds is he Flag for drapery purposes?

42. Should an advertising sign be which has been built under the grand fastened to a pole from which the stand. Plag is flying?

43. How should bunting be arranged with respect to the colors? Why? 44. What is the patriotic duty of theatre is visiting with very American to do when he ob- Wisconsin for a few days, serves on the part of another, failure of respect to the Flag, or its improper | Marion Nance

45. Should torn soiled or hadle a Flag is in such a condition that it s no longer a fitting emblem to d play, what disposition should be mad

46. What is the origin of the an-"The Star-Spangled Banner" 47. When, by whom, and under what circumstances was the name, "Old Glory", given to the United States

48. What is the universal oral salute to the Flag?

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**OBITUARY** 

Mahala Jane Lawson Mahala Jane Lawson, the daughter

meeting held in the Harts school

buse and baptized by Henry John-

son. Funeral services were held at the

Manchester Baptist church on Tues-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge

of Rev. Charles Leitze. Music was

furnished by Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Wal-

ace and Frank Carmear with Miss

oyce McPherson as accompanist. The

lowers were cared for by Mesdames

Eva Little, Edna Lawson, Mary Pres-

on, Sadie Evans, and Elizabeth Ber-

tram, all grandchildren of the de-

ceased. The pall bearers were Andrew

Lawson, Frank Lawson, Roy Bunch

Harold Vogelhund, and Everett and

frvin Schofield, all of whom are

randchildren of Mahala Lawson.

Burial was in Manchester cemetery

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS

The Homemakers club met recently

with Mrs. Jessie Dickerson at which

me an interesting program was

Miss Hazel Talkington gave a paper

Mrs. Mary Wildrick a paper on Pioneer Women of Illinois." A guess-

ig contest was held and prizes

Guests present were Mrs. Irene Atcinson and daughters, Margaret and

Seorgia; Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Ralph pencer and Miss Della Simmons.

The next meeting will be Aug.

vith Mrs. Mary Wildrick.

"Early History of Illinois," and

eside her husband

t Albert Blarehard, was born in Cass ounty March 3, 1848. She moved to scott county when very young and lived there during her entire life with he exception of twelve years which he spent in Iowa. She passed away at the home of her son, Fred Lawson n Jacksonville, March 22, 1934. She was united in marriage to William Lawson in 1867 and to this union twelve children were born. The children are: Fred of Jacksonville, Harry Manchester, Albert and Ava Burch of Murrayville, Bessie Schofield of Winchester, Levi of DesMoines, Ia., Chester and Ida Seeger of Milwaukee The husband, two sons and two is survived by forty-three grandchildaughters preceded her in death. She dren and sixty-two great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and riends. In 1867 she was converted at

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cup butter, % cup flour, % boon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ead crumbs, 2 tablespoons of

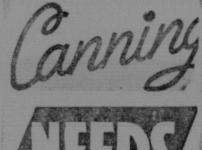
Heat milk in double boiler. Mix butter and flour together; add hot milk, stirring con-stantly. Add corn, salt and sugar. Let come to boiling point and turn into baking dish. Cover top with bread crumbs, moistened with cream. Bake



## statue or monument? 31. What is the rule regarding dis- New Local Band to Play at 1934 Fair

hat should be used instead of nicely in preparation for the fair. The

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### Probate Court Orders

ventory approved.

Estate of Melissa White Dalton-Motion for final discharge allowed ининининининия Аниини Administratrix discharged and estate Estate of John H. Eckhoff, inven- closed. tory approved. Order to pay taxes entered. Petition for public sale of personal property allowed. Proof of Estate of Harry J Estate of Arthur Runyan Taylor-Estate of Harry J. Rice-Report of heirship taken. Appraisement bill private sale of personal property al-

Estate of Lizzie Rataichak-Invenproperty in kind allowed.

Estate of Frederick L. Sharp-Proof of mailing notice of final settlement.

Estate of John J. Reeve-Petition o pay taxes allowed. Estate of Lottie McAllister-Peti-

ion to omit appraisement allowed. Estate of Richard A. Silcox-Sup demental inventory approved. Estate of Julie E. Brady-Proof of sale of real estate to pay debts al-

heirshin taken Estate of Charles Dodds-Claims al-

tory and report approved. Petition for sale of real estate to pay debts allowed. Entry of appearance and waiver of notice by interested parties. Decree entered. Administraties Decree entered. Administraties approved in tor's bond for said sale approved in are traveling by motor and expect to

Estate of Walter Lewis-Inventory approved. Appraisement bill ap-

Estate of Lucinda Isadora Short-Final report approved. Estate closed. Administratrix discharged. Estate of Sarah Mortimer-Inven-

on approved. Administratrix dis- visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conover

Estate of Mary C. Whitlock-Inven-Estate of Emma Miller-Proof of mailing notices. Final report ap-

roved. Distribution ordered. Estate of Patrick W. Fox-Motion or final discharge allowed. Distribuapproved. Estate closed, Execu

Estate of Rachael Lawton-Proof Estate of Nellie F. Middleton-In-Estate of Lewis Brockhouse-Inven-



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make the payments on it."

. "Like most housewives I've always wanted an

electric refrigerator.

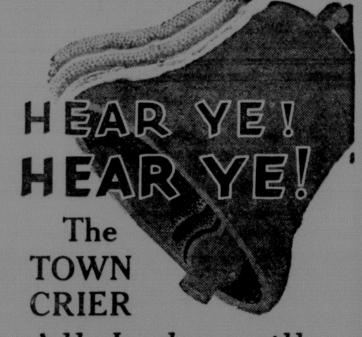
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housewives this season. A few straw- and Dr. Smith in a doubles match 6-1 berries and raspberries in the earlier and 6-1. Robert Gledhill and Sylvester Done in Jersey Co. the shelves from parenness. Chernes have the smashing driving game of the were scarce and all other fruits have the smashing driving game of the proved almost a total failure. A gen-Jerseyville. Aug. 8.—There will be of a normal canning of fruit by Harold Seago and Harold Ahrling of

charges of Jelley and Jam on the Greeyville Chautauqua excellent net play.

Intry shelves of Jersey county clean sweep over the Chautauqua excellent net play.

Jett O. Sunderland defeated Elmer winning seven matches out of seven Jett O. Sunderland defeated Elmer Lukeman, city champion of Jackson-ville, for the Journal-Courier open captain of last year's Shurtleff Colfeated Ralph Byron of Chautauqua. lege team, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Warren "Bud" Pirtle, Jerseyville. defeated Albert Woos 63, 6-2. Both players made a grad won the opening set 10-8, the second 6-3, dropped the third 3 to 6 and won the fourth 6 to 4. Woas, 63, 6-2. Both players made a number of sensational plays during their contest. Harold Ahrling of Jerseyville defeated James Miller 2-6. 8-6 and 6-4. Ahrling dropped the first set and 6-4. Ahrling dropped the first set and 6-4. Ahrling dropped the first set and 6-4. Ahrling dropped the third 3 to 6 and won the fourth 6 to 4.

Lukeman won the city title of Jackson will last year and this year and also the open championship last year. He also took second in the doubles

part of the season alone have saved Richey of Jerseyville then defeated the shelves from barenness. Cherries Newcomb and Bernhardt 6-4 and 6-4. eral survey reveals about ten per cent, a bit too much for their opponents. Jerseyville then defeated Miller and feature of the last named set, was the sses of jelley and jam on the The Jerseyville tennis team made a Stallings by scores of 6-6 and 6-2. A

but came back splendidly to take the this season playing with Jack Moriar-next two. Sylvester Richey of Jersey-ity, Neither player had lost a set in ille then defeated Ward Stallings of winning their respective meets. There he Chautauqua team 6-4 and 6-1. | were twenty-seven players entered in Forrest Pirtle and Warren Pirtle of the district meet which Sunderland erseyville defeated Jakie Bradshaw won last Priday and twenty-one in

> Charles Smith of Jerseyville exper-enced an unusual thrill Tuesday uesday morning while gathering cuumbers in a patch at his home in

the northwest part of Jerseyville. Smith discovered an object that LISTS PRECAUTIONS made him jump away from the vine or a moment, then he realized that t was nothing more dangerous than a ucumber that had grown into the shape and proportions of a small

Tent caterpillars have appeared in at the College of Agriculture, ne city of Jerseyville in large colonies versity of Illinois. uring the past three weeks. The July set new high tem

rprise dinner party given in his possible. onor by Mrs. Brown at their home this city. The birthday cake was aked for the occasion by one of the lest, Mrs. Catherine Carey of oringfield who is eighty-one years of

The guests included Mrs. Carey and laughter, Mrs. Daniel Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. William DeSilva, Virginia oyce DeSilva and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Grant Thompson and daughmests of honor at a surprise dinner earty given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crull in Rosedale. nniversary on Wednesday and Mary ean celebrated her birthday Satur mpson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mr. and James Whirl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Page enrtained at dinner at their home in rseyville Monday evening. The uests included, Mrs. George Warren nd daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Los Kansas City: Miss Eva Frick of and Mrs. H. R. Gledhill and daugher. Miss Florence of Jerseyville,

Miss Helen Snyder has returned to er home in Jersevville following a week's visit with Miss Delores Dietiker

Miss Effie Bell of St. Louis came to erseyville Monday evening to spend a bree weeks' vacation at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Russel D. Burns and son, Joseph Russel returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday after spending ten days in Jerseyville at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Burns. Mr. Burns is reuperating from a recent illness.

### RELEASE MAN HELD ON CITY LIQUOR CHARGE

Frank Sweeney, who has been held n the city jail as the result of conriction upon a charge of selling liquor without obtaining a city license, was relesased by the police Wednesday upon payment of the fine and costs. He was sentenced to six months in

Mrs. Oscar Meline left her home on Hardin avenue yesterday to go to Chicago in order to attend the

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King Alexander Inspects Jugoslav Army



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TO TAKE DURING HOT

The freak was removed from the may succumb from excessive heat this ine and brought to town where it month than from any other acciwas exhibited to various interested dental cause except automobile casinlookers. It had all the ear marks ualties, if August of this year equals of a tree snake even to mouth and the record of 1933, says Gladys J.

forms have spun their web like nests ords in many parts of Illinois this bout the limbs of trees and are do-summer, but that does not necessarily ng considerable damage to foliage in guarantee that August will be cooler

d of a long pole and lighted. The ing the different months and how physiological and psychological. laze is applied to the web like tent they may be prevented. Miss Ward 10. Keep "mentally" cool, if you can suggests 10 precautions that may be a suggest of precautions that may be a suggest of

J. J. Brown was guest of honor at a vegetables and fruits in the diet as

2. Beware of drinking too much cold day.

Anti-Sludge

water when exceedingly warm as this PLAN WALKER-HOLLOWAY

4. Rest and relax at least 15 to 30 Holloway family will be held Sunday es at noon time each day. 5. Keep the pores of the skin open ing usually attracts more than frequent bathing and drink dred people, coming from th enough water to replace that lost Roodhouse, Scottville, Winchester, St. 6. Do as much of your work in a

cool, shady place as possible. When out in the hot sun exercise moderately. 7. Close the windows nearly shut business district here vesterday by and draw the blinds in the early Tim Murphy

body anyplace and it keeps the nerv-A number of residents have been urning the tents. A bunch of inammable material is fastened to the ing the different months and how the second that weather. Think of cool, pleasant that weather. The effects of heat are both the different months and how the second that weather. 9. Do not refer to the thermometer

Arthur Smith and his fainly from

REUNION SUNDAY, AUG. 12

Aug. 12 at Nichols park. The gather

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The Fire Department made a ru Wednesday morning at 9:40 o'clock to home of Mrs. Olive Wakely, 255 Caldwell street, where a coal stove was smoking. A congested flue was foun

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Coults Yesterday Matienai League d. 7-14 Pittsburgh 4-3. 3; Philadelphia 2.

ste 10; Cincinnati 4. 70 2; New York O. oton 1; New York 2 d 11; Chicago 4.

aul 6; Indianapolis City-Toledo (will be play toubleheader Friday). oul, 8; Indianapolis, 2 (second

apolis, 8; Louisville, 2 ark 14; Buffalo 11. ore, 8; Rochester, 15.

### Where They Play

delphie at Boston Louis of Cincinnati kim at New York. go at Pittsburgh

American League Louis at Detroit. cland at Chicago

runs, two by Hal Trosky, one by Earl Averill and one by Odell Hale and each with a mate on base, routed the White Sox 11 to 4 today and gave Cleveland an even split in a two game

season's round trip total to 25 and .638 his runs batted in collection to an

The Sox played with a patchwork lineup, Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura being forced to join two other regulars, Jack Hayes and Mule Haas, on 410 the side lines because of injuries.

Kamm, 3b

Score by innings: Cleveland . ..... 502 000 202-11 Chicago . ..... 001 030 000--- 4

Runs batted in-Averill 2, Holland Trosky 4, Hale 2, Conlan, Uhlir, Two base hits-Seeds, Holland 2. Home runs-Averill, Trosky 2. Hale. Double plays-Knickerbocker to Hale to Trosky; L. Brown to Knick-

yesterday in the court of enth, held the Mackmen at bay. Justice Jerry Hawks for a hearing on a charge of being involved in a there which occurred at Mercedosia in the latter part of May. Articles valued latter part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia over the part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia over the part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia over the part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia over the part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia in the latter part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia in the latter part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia in the latter part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia in the latter part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia in the latter part of May. Articles valued at Mercedosia in the latter part of May. Articles valued the court of the year of the second in the latter part of May. Articles valued the court of the year of the lineups: Conocos. Brennan, 2b. Swents, C. Genenberg, Cochrant, P. West 2, Greenberg, times more poultry and game of Springfield. The case was taken tilled by common rats than by all under advisement and Spears was reskes, owls, weasels and hawks manded to the county fail in default

LUKEMAN

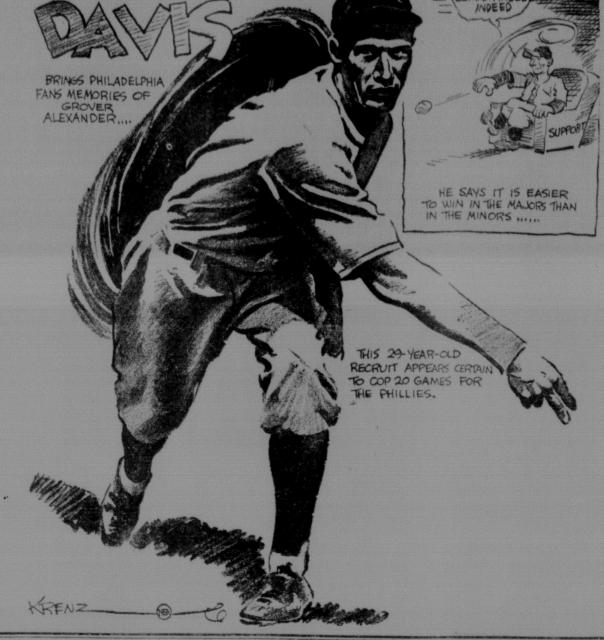
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erbocker to Trosky; Appling to Boken Philadelphia, Aug 8-(P)—Tossing to Dykes. Left on bases—Cleveland Lefty Grove into the breach, the Bospires-Owens and Donnelly. Time- the year and two when Coleman hit

Lefty pitched the balance of the

## Dairymen Beat Conocos 18-4 To Share First Place Honors

5; Chicago 9. Base on balls—off ton Red Sox took a free hitting aflivan 1. Struck out—by Pearson 2. L.

Brown 6, Jones 1, Gallivan 2. Hits—
Grove, pitching for the first time
off Pearson 2 in 42.2 L. Brown 2 in egainst his old fear, went into the off Pearson 9 in 42-3; L. Brown 2 in against his old team, went into the Conocos by a score of 18 to 3. The the third frame. The Conocos put 41-3; Jones 12 in 6; (none out in box in the third inning as a rescuer to victory places the Dairymen in a tie three runs across the plate in the 7th); Gallivan 2 in 3. Wild pitch— Wes Ferrell, after the latter had L. Brown 2. Winning pitcher—L. been assaulted for six runs, four scorbing pitcher—Jones. Um- ing on Jimmy Foxx's 35th homer of Arrangements are underway to Ranson, Jacquino, Luparell and

stage a play-off for the league title Duffner belted the pellet out of the between the Lynnville A. C. and grounds for home runs during the Lefty pitched the balance of the Dairy teams in the near future. Plans short battle. Frank Smith, Jr., was st. Louis .... Virgil Spears, of Meredosia, was ar- hits that scored two runs in the sevstar team from these two teams to and J. Rush did the hurling for the meet the Myers Brothers nine, cham- Conocos.

Cincinnati, Aug 8-(P)-Jerome Hinsdale, Ill., Aug. 8.-(P)-What's 11-3. Winning pitcher-Fischer, Los-(Dizzy) Dean won his second game in in a name? The sun tanned kids ing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Mctwo days and his twenty-first of the who are battling it out for the west. Gowan, Hildebrand and Owens. Time season today as the Cardinals crushed ern junior golf championship will -2:30.

after brother Paul had permitted year old, 135 pounder from Detroit with the most famous name in golf The Cards had won what seemed -Bobby Jones, And it was this Bobby

Slade and Hafey, and gave Koenig a match in the morning against Win- unconditional release by the Brooklyn single, to let the Reds tie up the feld Day of Elmhurst, Ill., a star of Dodgers. Notre Dame's golf team and one of the hot favorites of the western field. Wilson, who hit 56 home runs in 1929 and the following year was with a true Jones finish to square the match on the 18th hole and then go on to win by canning a 30 foot putt on the third extra hole for a birdie. In the afternoon, he engaged Ken Heileman, Chicago, in a ding dong match only to roll in two long putts on the closing holes to win, 2 and 1.

Birdies ended both his matches and all first perfect the opening of the 1932 season from the Cardinals, who had obtained him from the Cubs in a trade for Burleigh Grimes.

The veteran outfielder never reached the heights he obtained in 1929 and 1930, when he batted 345 and 356, respectively. His last year with Chicago, 1931, he hit only 261 and never was able to get to the 300

of eight tonight.

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The three other co-medalists surviving were Elton Hill, of Urbana, Ill, bility last spring with the University of Texas and Houston could have the latter was spiked in the hand signed him for nothing. But Ankenman felt his son should not break in with the club over which he presided and let him sign with the St. Louis Frey in 12th.

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The Cards sent Pat to Greensboro of the Piedmont league and overnight he proved a real find at shortstop.

The buff president today gave \$2,500 and Julian Foster, husky out
FOXES DEFEAT GRACE

bought his own son for \$2,500 today. Pat Ankenman finished his eligibility last spring with the University of Texas and Houston could have the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season, the New York, Aug. 8—(P)—With Van 3-2-victory.

He had relieved Curtis Davis, after the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season today as they will enter the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season tode and the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season, the of the pass, allowing the state of the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season, the of the pass, allowing the state of the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season, the of the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season. The latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth in-shut out of the season.

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## 101 101 000 006-10 FOXES DEFEAT GRACE

### TIGERS NOSEOUT BROWNS 7 TO 6

Detroit, Aug. 8.—(P)—The league-leading Tigers gained ground in their pennant race today as they made one of their famous eleventh hour rallie s

troit moved into the extra inning with the score tied at six all. In the tenth Rogell singled, Greenberg sactions and Communications and Communica

troit today. He started the game and worked until the sixth inning, during which he for the sixth inning which he for the si allowed nine hits. The General was two men on lifted in the sixth inning, however, when the Browns started a slugging attack which netted four runs. The St. Louis attack which netted four runs. The in favor of Burleigh Crimer and the started for the second game. He was removed in favor of Burleigh Crimer and the started for the second game.

were apparent in the seventh inning bardment with six hits, including two He was called back into service to

... Waner, of Jensen, lf ... zz White ...... 0 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Marbery in 7th. zz-Ran for Hayworth in 9th. zzz-Batted for Hamlin in 9th.

51-3; Marberry, non in 12-3; Hamlin, 2 in 2; Fischer, 3 in 1; Wells, 13 in 9, none out in 10th; Hadley, 1 in

# 'HACK'' WILSON

bases. Then in the eighth, Haines Bobby, who first gained fame by player in the National League and weakened. Piet doubled and Kam- winning the Detroit junior title, sup- holder of the home run record for the pouris singled. Paul Dean walked plied his biggest thrill in his first senior circuit, today was given his

> ABR H O A E Bobby was three down and three to given a contract calling for \$33,000 by o go in that match, but back he fired the Chicago Cubs, came to the Dod-o with a true Jones finish to square gers before the opening of the 1932

### BUYS OWN SON

\$2,500 and Julian Foster, husky out- then walked Marty McManus. CHURCH BY 5-1 SCORE fielder, to Greensboro in exchange for Score: his son.

## Chicago Cubs Snatch Double Header From Pirates 7 to 4 And 14 to 3; Gain on Giants

rifices and Owen walked, bringing up Mickey Cochrane who came through the former was vanked in favor of Atlanta, Aug. 8.—(P)—Wilbert Rob-inson, 74 year old president of the former was vanked in favor of Atlanta Paraball club of the South with a single which brought in Rogell Lon Warneke in the ninth inning of the former was yanked in favor of Atla Alvin Crowder, the Tigers' latest acquisition, made his debut with Detroit today. We have the contest as the Pirates started a belated one run rally.

ing which he fanned five men and cracked a homer in the third with

St. Louis attack was featured by two doubles, a triple and a pair of singles. Marberry relieved Crowder and the fourth released by the New York Yankees and signed a Pirate contact at poon today. Contact at poon today. the fourth run of the inning was hit freely and Babe Herman's triple The beginnings of the Detroit rally in the ninth cleared the bases. Babe Herman led the Cubs' bom- Dover Hall, in Georgia.

triples, in the two games.

Paul and Brother Lloyd, collected Crackers in 1932 and had taken an nine hits in the dual bill.

.... 106 000 000-7 8 0 INJURY BLASTS Malone, Warneke and Phelps; Hol-

.000 104 001 0-6 011 000 202 1-7 Valker 33 Geb Stainback, Padden, P. Waner, O'- chased the legs off "Bitsy" to square Runs batted in-Walker 33, Geh- Stainback, Padden, P. Waller, O. Walker 33, Geh- Farrell. Three base hits-F. Herman the match and the southerner was so

Home Runs Yesterday orsky, Indians, . ...... Averill, Indians. Foxx, Athletics Coleman, Athletics

Gehrig, Yankees, . ..... Foxx, Athletics, Johnson, Athletics,

League Totals American . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 526

# PHILLIES 3 TO 2

3 2 0 0 7 0 green for a birdle 3.

1 Five states, Louisiana, Illinois, Ankenman, president of the Houston ing setback today when he issued a club of the Texas Baseball league, pass after the bases were loaded to bought his own son for \$2,500 today. Boston, Aug. 8 .- (A)-Phil Collins

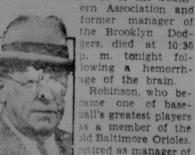
Philadelphia . ..000 010 000-2 6 1 pitcher.

### RECORD SCORE Chicago, Aug. 8.—(P)—Miss Doro- New York . . . . . . 000 000 000 000 0 3 2

Miss Foster will meet Miss Beebe tomorrow in a quarter-final match.

# 7 to 6 in a 10-inning contest. Combining a pass and three singles for two runs in the ninth, Detroit moved this in the ninth, Dewell-troit moved this in the ninth, De-

DIES SUDDENLY Pat Malone and Guy Bush were Atlanta, Aug. 8.—(A)—Wilbert Rob



tired as manager of e Dodgers severa ears ago and came Robinson to his country place

active hand in trying to build the club into a pennant contender.

# TENNIS ROUND

... 5 2 2 0 4 0 Brookline, Mass., Aug. 8.—(P)—Sick-0 ness and injury today blasted the

0 Spring Lake, N. J., loaded down by 4 0 1 3 0 0 As a result of Parker's default Van

4 0 0 3 2 1 Tex., who did not play his best tennis - gave the tourney its most surprising er, Jensen. Bush. O'Farrell 2. Stain- his way to an easy triumph, when the

leman of New York, 7-5, 6-1, to pull

### SENATORS SWAMP YANKEES 9 TO 2

up even with the field.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(P)—Lambasting Charley Ruffing for six runs in the first inning, and continuing the assault until he was driven from the mound in the third, the Washington Senators took a one-sided decision from the New York Yankees today by the score of 9 to 2. The victory gave the American League champions a 2 to 1 edge in the series. and dropped the Yanks two and onehalf games back of the Tigers, who

The Senators got to Ruffing for eight hits, all singles with the exception of Joe Cronin's triple, in the first and received help from Ben Chapman via of an error. Russell Van Atta relieved Ruffing after two more Senators had crossed the plate in the third and held the champions scoreless until the ninth when Cronin hit another single and Schulte singled to send his manager home. Score:

Washington . . . . 602 000 01x-9 16 0 Ruffing, Van Atta and Dickey; Whitehill and Bolton.

### DODGERS BLANK GIANTS 2 TO 0

simmons had fed Al Lopez an intentional pass to get at the Dodgers

second run on Joe Stripp's single, a stolen base and Lopez's double. Brooklyn . . ..... 000 000 101-2 8

> Mungo and Lopez; Fitzsimmons Photography

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the Cincinnati Reds with a six-run rally in the twelfth, winning 10 to 4.

He went in to squelch the Reds fight at Hinsdale today was an 18

The Cincinnati Reds with a six-run say "plenty."

Among them in the sizzling title fight at Hinsdale today was an 18

them to tle the score. The Cards had won what seemed certain victory earlier by clipping Jones, who supplied the thrills of the day as the championship struggle son, four years ago the highest paid

Score St. Louis Whitehead, 2b Rothrock, rf Frisch, 3b Medwick, lf Collins, 1b 1 1 12 0 Davis, c . . . Crawford,

x-batted for P. Dean in 10th. Cincinnati Kampouris, 2b Hafey, cf Lombardi, c Freitas, p Piet. z

Schulmerich, zz Totals z-batted for Freitas in 8th. zz-batted for Frey in 12th. Score by innings:

Brennan, 1

000 100 030 000--- 4 Runs batted in—Whitehead, Frisch

2. Medwick 4. Fullis 2. Durocher,
Kapouris, Bottomley 2. Pool. Two
base hits—Whitehead, Medwick 2.
Collins, Davis, Piet. Three base hits—
Medwick. Fullis. Double plays—
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Medwick Pul Medwick. Fullis. Double plays—Haines, Durocher and Collins; Frisch, Whitehead and Collins; Durocher, Whitehead and Collins; Durocher, Whitehead and Collins, Slade, Kampouris and Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 13; Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—off Haines 2, P. Dean 2, Brennan 3. Struck out—by Haines 1, Poen 1, J. Dean 1, Freitas 1, Brennan 1. Hits—off Haines 6 in 7 Burkery, 3b; Abernathy, 1b; Campouris and Bottomley whitewashed by pushing over a lone tally in the eighth inning.

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It will be the first time since 1927 and Ingraham, Chicago, in the sectory of the Illinois Women's going in a middle west-policy of bringing in a middle west-policy of bringin

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Birdies ended both his matches and 1 1 1 0 0 0 sent him into the quarter-finals mark with the Dodgers. His average for this year was 262.

BRAVES WALLOP St. Louis, who upset Ralph AckerDean in 10th.

AB R H O A E

Milson was in uniform today in the game with the Giants but was to be turned loose after the contest. 1 5 4 0 by sinking a 20 foot putt on the last

o green for a birdie 3.

(none out in 8th); P. Dean 1 in 2; bell, p; Shawn, c.

J. Dean 1 in 3; Freitas 13 in 8; Brennan 5 in 32-3; Frey 1 in 1-3. Hit by
pitcher—J. Dean
Losing pitcher—
ham, 2b; H. Hopper, 1b; Duewer, 3b;
Brennan. Umpires—Stewart and T. Hopper, 1s; States of Missouri, maine and New
Moran, Time—2:51

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Halles 6 in 7 Blakery, 3b, Aberhathy, 1b; Campleftlewed, Graduate Manager W. W. up in a match that went to the last
Monahan said.

green for decision. Other winners included Miss Rena Nelson, Chicago city
champion, and Miss June Beebe. Chicago.

T. Hopper, rs; Adams, If; Kitner, rf; states of Missouri, maine and New
Moran, Time—2:51 Walker, cf.

Jersey combined.

## **CLAIM ACTORS CONTRIBUTE TO** COMMUNISTS

### Studios Promise To Cooperate With Officials

that large contributions to the com- The honorary bearers were: George munist party are coming from noted Schaaf, Warren Schaaf, Gus Henry, Hollywood film players was made here W. C. Hart, Frank Miller, Otto Spires. oday by Police Captain William F. Hynes as he emerged from a closed congressional hearing into asserted attended the services were: Miss Iso-

the Red cause in America believe they E. L. Farwell, all of Waverly; Mrs. are guided by philanthropy," said James Johnson, Modesto. Hynes. "While there is no definite plan on foot to attempt to boycot pictures of those who have contributed to the communist cause, drastic

"Most of those who have given money in large sums were once poor persons. They apparently feel, now that they are in the big money, that they should do something to help out the poor man. However, if you were to take away their salaries, they'd probably feel differently about it."

Rising Temperature Lowers Circulation of Books is Report

The protection of witnesses and those mentioned in testimony against make the hearing an officially secret

American activities, disclosed the reason for closing the hearing as the head of the Los Angeles police department's anti-Red squad was sum-

### Greasy Prairie

Dorothy Reid spent Sunday with Mary Newby spent the week-end

in Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. William West and istrations.

Miss Beth Bracewell spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Sullivan.
Ralph Reid spent Saturday night the dropping circulation figures. In

end with relatives in Jacksonville. Claude Morris and Joe Ruby were be considered a normal year. business visitors in Alsey Saturday

Charles Sulliven, who has REPUBLICANS been ill for several weeks, is slowly improving. Mrs. Carl Newby is helping with the work. The many friends of Mrs. Sullivan hope for her speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wildrick are en-joying a visit from Mrs. Wildrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lambright from Dallas City and Mr. Wildrick's mother, Mrs. Flora Smith,

Pauline Adams from St. Louis spent sire stickers for their cars or ribbons Mrs. Clyde Nickel was brought home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, niece, Veda ing. Mae Hoots, and Bert Sanders of Hillview spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Haney near Ceres. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid attended

daughter, Maryjean from near Ceres motored to Florence Sunday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Van Connour and family, former residents of this community, now residing near Hannibal Missouri

Charles Martin of Springfield, day night.

Gaussal manager of the National Life Insurance Company of Iowa, visited his friend, B. Day, at his home here yesterday.

Charles Martin of Springfield, day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan on Sunday and Ruth Ledferd, Palma May Oddy and Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Cromposterial Company of Charles Bealmear, Mrs. All Mrs. Glenna L. Plank was home from Jacksonville over Sunday.

Mrs. N. C. Caldwell and Helen and Mrs. Henry Duncan on Sunday.

LOST-Spare wheel and tire on Literberry road. Reward for return to German Bros. city are attending the sessions of the Garage.

### HOLD FINAL RITES FOR JESSE BREWER

Franklin, Ill., Aug. 8.—(Special)— Funeral services for Jesse Brewer were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church, with Rev J. A. Biddle in charge.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Rob-rt Seymour and Mrs. William Sar-Roth Farm in Greene rt Seymour and Mrs. William Sargent, who sang "In The Garden." Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, was at the organ.

The many beautiful flowers were cared for by Misses Mabel Brewer, Carrollton Saturday evening bringing Carrollton Saturday evening bringing Isola Brewer, Fannie Read, and Mrs. the contracts which were signed by Huston Cowgur, Mrs. James Johnson, and Mrs. Howard Schweppe.
The active bearers were: Walter

Read, Fred Read, W. N. Luttrell, Lee lies within the city limits. Carrollton Reynolds, Edgar Wilset and Allen

Burial was in Franklin cemetery. Among those from a distance who

Hynes sain he was not asked to dis-close the name of the stars who con-dr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds and dautributed financially to the radical ghter of Loami; Mr. and Mrs. John movement, but said he had the names Hart, Mrs. Huston Cowgur, Mr. and available to "present at the proper Mrs. John Green, Mrs. O. J. Glaze, foreign born, and others are native Brewer and son Donald, Alton; Mrs.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEES HOLD MONTHLY MEET

is Report

possible violence also was advanced lie Library met for its regular month- of California, who are visiting his for their medical services, Mr. Roosem. Routine business was trans- Hall and other relatives. Testimony that an alleged pro-Nazi organization known as the Silver The rising thermometer has caused and the librarian's monthly report follows:

The rising thermometer has caused went to Springfield Tilden Boe inter-dependence into a setting and setting an Shirts of San Diego had been plotting the overthrow of the United States government and had obtained rifles and ammunition from American rifles and ammunition from American receased the inthan were circulated during the prequiry on communist activity.

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the various classes stood as follows: nicely Artment's anti-Red squad was sumconed to testify.

Mrs. Gilbert Strode and children You are beloved at home and abroad tion to modern medicine in two very
zines, 4244; Literature, 394; Pine Arts, and Mrs. Charles Meek motored to and a world deeply in your debt gives important respects. In the first place,

with her sister, Mrs. Harry Goosby, and 21 former borrowers were reregistered, making a total of 58 reg-

Mr. and Mrs. William West and

In July 54 new books were added

State's Attorney Beal Smith was appeared in the history of sideration of numan needs—are in character loan."

Son. Charles, and daughter, Miss In July 54 new books were added to the Library. Of these 44 were gifts, pointed guardian ad litem for all heirs all of modern medicine and surgery Democracy looks to the day when your property or put up any collected land. H. A. Langdon and Frank Carspent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. very welcome, as they were all pop- known or unknown and B. F. Ford come into being

Joe Ruby. Mrs. West and Mrs. Ruby ular titles, and were instantly was appointed administrator.

are sisters. The following persons from Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chiles from Springfield called on Mrs. Chiles asserted. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dean and little daughter Marjorie were guests the daughter Marjorie were guests. Library to go back on a nearly nor
Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Chiles from Mrs. Chiles from Some of whom feel that they have attended the Summers lamily reunion at Nichols Park, Jacksonville Sunday from Springfield called on Mrs. Chiles from Some of whom feel that they have attended the Summers lamily reunion at Nichols Park, Jacksonville Sunday from Springfield called on Mrs. Chiles from Some of whom feel that they have for us all.

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and Sunday with Donald Dennison comparing figures for July, 1934, with Concord, Aug. 8-Mrs. Ethel Spink those of July, 1933, we find a drop and daughters Betty and Dorothy and John Farmer from Nortonville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Farmer. Mrs. Farmer is in very poor health.

Inose of Sully, 1933, we find a drop and daugnters Betty and Dorothy and of 1.811 in the number of books cirson Tanner J. of Albuquerque. New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler, figures of July, 1929, the most recent of Astoria, Mrs. Roy Dixon anad son year considered normal, we find an Bernard, of Bluffs, Mrs. Howard Mrs. er is in very poor health.

Bert Sanders of Hillview spent increase of 128 books read. Hence, we feel we are justified in saying that in spite of the apparently detailed by the state of the apparently detai making normal gains over what can

# TO ESTABLISH

publicans who will attend the Republican state convention at Spring- Abernathy and daughters Eileen and from Calusa. They were accompanied field today. The headquarters have by Mildred and Dale Wildrick, who been established just north of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew w have spent several weeks with rela-tives in Hancock county. coliseum at the state fair grounds, where the convention will be held. start on a vacation trip to Kampsville and St. Louis on Tuesday the 7th.

Sunday evening with Mr. Dean's of identification may secure them at from Passavant hospital on Sunday

### AT NICHOLS PARK

the Mash-Young reunion at Florence Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Baker, Jean Case, Coring. This building replaces the two rall Winks, Eileen Bates, S. G. Baker, story home which was destroyed by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey and sons, Katheine Cockerill, Vena Mather, Clyde Lee and Dale, Mr. Katheine Cockerill, Vena Mather, basement. It seems well planned for and Mrs. Russel Riggs and sons, Junior, Harold Harold Barton, and ding, of the Junior Queen Esther so-friends and neighbors wish to con-

Hannibal, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Eacret, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Jean and Ray Smith enjoyed

The Christian Church parsonage shines now after being repainted white in harmony with the Church and neighboring residences. a picnic supper at the park Wednes- George Schaaf, Warren Schaaf, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballau of this

### CARROLLTON TO HAVE PERMANENT **CAMP IS REPORT**

merchants understood when the camp was first proposed that it was only going to be for six months duration, but have been informed that the government intends to construct a per-

compressional communist activities.

"We have taken the matter of the financial support to the communist movement from stars up with their Dawson and Clinton Dawson, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Captain Hynes. "The condition; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and daughter. Captain their home in Carlinville."

Cago, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer and Mrs. Ida Waggner of this city was one of the guests who attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrison at their home in Carlinville. in-law, Mrs. Herbert Highley, who left Carlinville Sunday evening to rejoin her husband in Chicago. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon. There were 18 guests attended.

time." He said some of the stars are Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield says that at a recent meet-Hattle Boyer, Springfield; Mrs. Frank State Bank of Greenfield the following of the directors of the Farmers "Most of those who have contribut- Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Miss ing officers were elected: Arnold P. ed thousands of dollars to advance Ethel Curvin, Miss Frances Dorwart, Tendick, president; Edward H. Trabue, vice-president and Jesse B. Parks, cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olbert and family of Wood River, Mrs. Nellie North and family of Hartford Mrs. Wilbur Strang of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roodhouse and family, Mr. and Eva Robinson of Carrollton went to as this city combined its entertain-Giller family reunion held in con-nection with the Greene County Farm Praising Bureau picnic. The reunion was in physicians, Dr. William J. and Charles

The rising thermometer has caused went to Springfield Friday evening have given it a new meaning.

books, 5.647 were circulated from the taken to St. Anthony's hospital in St. will not feel limited in their pride of ficulties necessarily arise.

adult department, and 1.977 from the Louis Monday where an operation was possession when the nation which I Contributions of Modern Medicine

ers were registered at the Library, remaining at the Kinzel home for two in this state and

### Concord

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ellis of Clinton, visited Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew ical profession a unique place in the Friday and Saturday.

Sunday afternoon at the home of Hubert Wester and family near Sin-

HEADQUARTERS

George E. Bundren and wife were sunday visitors from Springfield with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew. Sunday afternoon callers on Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Cooper and Mrs. Hes-Morgan county headquarters have ter E. Abernathy were Mr. and Mrs. been established for the use of Re-Clyde Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Cooper and little son Kent, Mrs. R. E.

the Journal-Courier office this morn- evening. She is improving but has not fully recovered.

The new bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper 25 miles east of Concord is all complete except a bit of plumb-

Fred Scott, of Franklin, called on

well enjoyed a picnic supper last night.

Mrs. N. C. Caldwell and Helen and night.

Sammie Caldwell and Miss Edna Filson were Jacksonville callers Saturday afternoon.

Chautauqua at White Hall this week. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Mrs. Chris Damm and family, Mr. and President Roosevelt, the first chief service in his community far beyond of all loss, provided the total of such porch of her home.

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Editor's Note: Questions about repair and construction have been couring into Washington, Now many are to be answered by the man who knows most about it. The

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also authorized to set up machinery to insure long-term amortized home mortgages, but this part of our pro- CHANDLERVILLE C.S.C. gram will not be launched until a TO MEET THURSDAY AT

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Getting Loans

Jacksonville Courier presents this

pose of this article is to explain the a ten-day vacation.

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Square Dance Woodland

## Roosevelt Plans to Visit 'Old Hickory's' Hermitage



ed to be on the itinerary of President Roosevelt when he inspects TVA operations in Tennessee, probably late in August. The old Jackson home, near where "Old Hickory" is buried, is shown above. a stately home that played an important part in the nation's history.

Outlines Housing Program

hospital, has been transferred to the made and that he was taken th BY JAMES A MOFFETT Federal Housing Administrator

modernization program being launched of chief hydrotheapist. His position The stifling heat the object of which is to encourage director and hydrotherapist. It is plans for taking Dunlap where needed—the widespread repair-ing and reconditioning of residential divided. A successor to Mr. May has morning he was taken outside where needed-the widespread repairnot commercial properties.

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mprovements are reflected in in- worth Federal penitentiary Wednesday Burl May Moved to laying his scheduled start from Spring-Kankakee Hospital Dunlap was accompanied be daughter, Carrie, and son, Ralph Burl May, who has been for many fused to discuss the route follower years chief of the Bureau of Recrea- in taking Dunlap to Leavenworth, bu tional Therapy at Jacksonville State admitted that a change in plans & a

Kankakee State hospital, it was an-nounced Wednesday. Mr. May closed Miss Dunlap plans to hsi work at the institution here Aug. 6, the city for some length of time and will assume his new duties at was learned from a reliable Kankakee Aug. 16. He is now taking here Wednesday morning Ral lap plans to repoin his family,

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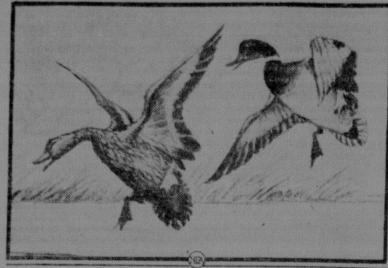
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into effect. One of the wells at the rear of the annex building has been opened, and several thousand gallons

of water are being pumped daily to

well in tanks to furnish a supply for

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# AROLINE 164 RUTH DEWEY GROVES

history the house had been the gath ering place of the serious-minded

the leaders in church and politics, the elite of the artistic.

Today the college crowd—Caroline's friends—owned it. Her father, Philip Rutledge, paid the taxes and the bills, but it was open house to flocks of light-hearted revelers who according to the servants were who, according to the servants, were in and out at all hours of the day

Caroline loved it, the house, the gayety, her leadership. It seemed all hers. An only child, she had never brought to her glamorous mother a definite sense of maternal responsibility. Mrs. Rutledge had for years spent most of her time abroad. Mr. Rutledge and Caro-line preferred to stay at home. Mr. Rutledge practically lived at his

clubs.

The depression washed up like a tidal wave and destroyed the security of many homes in the neighborhood. Hawthorn House stood like a bulwark, but Caroline's followers diminished somewhat in numbers as the semesters ended and the calls to some home came in to some calls to come home came in to some of the students from distant parts. A few among the local residents were lost to her, but those who remained in her "set" felt safe, realized little of what we going an inzed little of what was going on in

No great sums were needed by them for their good times; appar-ently their parents were carrying on as usual and at Hawthorn House everything was as it always had

on as usual and at Hawthorn House everything was as it always had been. Good cheer in plenty.

The entertaining in other homes gradually fell off; the hospitality at Hawthorn House increased. Mr. Rutledge never faced the issue of mounting expenses, telling himself that things cost less now and letting it go at that—just as he avoided facing issues at his factory by spending his time in his clubs.

In April Mrs. Rutledge returned from abroad. The boat trip had been a bore; people talked incessantly of the bad times. Alva Rutledge guspected that most of them were coming back because of lack of funds to continue away from home. For the first time in her inconsequential life she thought of money, glad that the family fortune was well rooted in an established industry. People would always want soap and cosmetics, she assured herself.

Mr. Rutledge did not meet her in New York. Undoubtedly he was too busy at the factory, she thought.

It was good to be at home. She enjoyed having Caroline's gay friends in the house after that dreary boat. Caroline was delighted with her mother. Surely no other mother had ever been so alluringly have an assured to ask you first."

Her mother smiled. "Only be came I've first come from Paris, no?"

"You know you wanted me to think for myself," Caroline refreshed sparklingly animated and simply shimmering in beauty and cool green silk.

Everything was lovely. "The different. It would not be easy to think for you."

"You and Father are adorable. Grandfather Rutledge was stublished industry. People would always want soap and cosmetics, she assured herself.

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tested the description.

"But that's just what I mean,"
Caroline exclaimed. "You make us forget that you're not of our generation. You'll never age. You're divine, Mother, especially in that yellow negligee."

"But that's just what I mean," to calling me an orchid as frequently as I could."

"If I were as beautiful as you I shouldn't care what anyone called me," Caroline insisted.

"Run along for my toast," her lowerd Dunsworth. Everyone condoled with her in an amusing

be anything but ravishing no matter what you ate," she said. "But a brown, but . . . She shrugged don't run any risks today. I want of course, the Rutledge blood would

CHAPTER I

When Caroline was growing up her lovely mother used to say to her with an air of delicate reproof: "You sprawl so, dear."

"But Mummy, it's a sprawly house," Caroline had once answered. A few years later she knew that she had meant it was a gracious house.

Colonial and old. Built by the founder of the family fortune, of the town's chief industry, and the co-educational university. Other charming suburban residences had been erected on the broad acres that composed the original Rutledge homestead, but none were so autonomestead, but none were so autonomestead, but none were so autonomestead.

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"Well, then, dozens. And it's a cocktail party. Nothing to eat but cone to her from her own father, a Southern gentleman as irrepressibly a devotee to love of life as Grandfather Rutledge had been a rock-ribbed realist.

She thought of her sister Fern, so like their colorless mother. Poor Fern. Well, at least Caroline was stuffed olives with bacon and grill them."

Caroline said: "They're crazy about them," and started to leave the room. Her mother called to her. What are you wearing?" she asked.

"Black."

Alva shook her head. "Because to be like that, and turned that was hers. This charm that come to her from her own father, a Southern gentleman as irrepressibly a devotee to love of life as Grandfather Rutledge had been a rock-ribbed realist.

She thought of her sister Fern, well, at least Caroline was beautiful and sweet. Possibly a girl who was only touched with Rutledge realism.

She thought of her sister Fern, we like their colorless mother. Poor fern. Well, at least Caroline was a grandfather Rutledge. With him it was a grim from the come to her from the town as subject them?"

Alva shook her

homestead, but none were so authentic, so hospitable or so popular.

In the early days of the town's

Caroline looked at her mother's

Caroline looked at her mother's waves of burnished gold. "Have I soon—a dance with talent from New really hair like that?" she asked. York—something to remind the "Exactly. And it's not the shade town that she was again in resi-



with her mother. Surely no other mother had ever been so alluringly beautiful.

"You're about the only old lady my friends would stand for, darling," she told Alva soberly.

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wine, Mother, especially in that yellow negligee."

"Silly. Will you take these popovers down and tell Anna I want Melba toast? I wonder why she forgot. Is she getting careless?"

Caroline took up the covered dish. Even Anna thinks you could never be anything but ravishing no mather than the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by her bed. No, her eyes were not so good the content of the mirror from a stand by

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ing, an extemporized adagio dance, an imitation of Beatrice Lille.

# AROLINE by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

The depression did no alter life at "Have pression did no contortable hospitable home of the Philip Raticleges. Caroline, their lovely daughter, entertained lavisity and the younger set swarmed there. Mrs. Rutledge apends most of her time abroad and her hashand practicles and the respective household and the respective hims abroad and her hashand practicles and the respective hims abroad and her hashand practicles and the respective hims and wishes she could feel happier about it. During the evening, feels Caroline gives a party. The pampered Alva notes how capably her daughter has arranged everything and wishes she could feel happier about it. During the evening, feels Caroline she saw and alva thought she saw real feeling behind the confessed pique.

CHAPTER II

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That had been the end of her parents' outspoken disapproval. Alva was certain that Caroline would be happy with Howard for a while. Afterward—if Caroline became managerial he would resent it. There'd be fireworks. Howard should marry a girl who would weep in silence, or not care, or trick and charm him to faithfulness. Caroline, if she developed along the decisive lines she was showing in her character would cut too clean for Howard when the trouble came. And trouble must, with Howard. Alva was certain of that, weighing this girl who obviously shared some secret with him.

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There'd be fireworks. Howard head no part in this family meeting.

But I really think is there anything I can do? Howard was obviously thinking he had no part in this family meeting.

Philip looked straight at him as he seated himself on the arm of a chair. "Can't guess what it's all about, can you?" the older man asked bitingly. "Didn't know a thing about it?"

Howard looked annoyed. "You're quite right, I can't," he agreed each other. And Howard had not offered a word of sympathy. Perhaps he was hurt that his father who did it."

No. I suppose not," Philip aches a keed toward a shard and found his fingers limp, unresponsive. She misunderstood.

"Of course, it can't make any difference to us," she said encouragingly. "I mean—that it was your father who did it."

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grif who obviously shared some secret with him.

Caroline, Alva observed, was taking it in the modern American girl's way—a proud way, the way that requires a gallantry that Alva, having lived so much abroad, was not quite certain was ground. At heart women were primitive according. At heart women were primitive according to the suppose not," Philip according to the word of sympathy. Perhaps he was hurt that his father had done this to them—moved too deeply for words.

"Father!" It was now Caroline who protested the biting sarcasm in his tones. quite certain was genuine. At heart women were primitive, coquetry was their natural weapon. She hated to see her daughter disdain it for the masculine attitude; an almost painful goodfellowship, she considered it. That was the trouble, she thought, with Alva—fine, but indifferent to her natural heritage of tharm. Let a man go if he liked was her way, and Alva believed it she felt only more deeply troubled by it. was not the way of wiser women. by it.
Women should protect their men.
If that were not so why then were and murmured unenthy

"That's very kind of you." Howthey the moral mentors of the Philip Rutledge smiled bitterly.

feeling toward Howard's father.

"All because Mr. Dunsworth brought that other soap factory to town!"

"He bought the site from your father, who controlled it for his own protection, when he learned the other people wanted it. And he told your father it was to be a leather factory."

"Father got his price, the factory would have been started somewhere and I don't think it's being a good loser to get sore when the other person outsmarts you."

"It's given your father a great deal of competition locally and in the nearby counties," Alva said stiffly.

"Mother, you don't know a thing about it," Caroline had laughed then. "And after all it has nothing to do with Howard and me."

That had been the end of her parents' outspoken disapproval. Alva, was certain that Caroline. "She slipped an arm about her father's waist. "Come upstairs," she ther's waist. "Come upstairs," she differshow and yent hat has kept ther's waist. "Come upstairs," she slipped an arm about her father's waist. "Come upstairs," she slipped an arm about her father's waist. "Come upstairs," she sid gently.

"Let me." It was Alva, beside her. "See your guests off, Caroline added. His glance had fallen upon Howard Dunsworth.

"Keep Howard here," he said fallen upon Howard here," he said to settle, you two. Henry's a lot to settle, you two. Henry's mained silent.

"Keep Howard bursworth.

"Keep Howard here," he said to to settle, you two. Henry's could have been started somewhere the others are gone bring him to the library.

In the hall Alva urged him to go to his room but he insisted upon making his way to the library.

There he dropped wearily into a chair and asked for a drink. Alva rang and ordered the wide-eyed mater and asked for a drink. Alva rang and ordered the wide-eyed mixed who answered to bring ice.

With a frozen-nerved efficiency she mixed brandy and sods.

A few minutes later Caroline if she married you."

The hall Alva urged him to

said. "It seems unreal, although I suppose it's an old story to millions of people. It's just that I never thought of it's happening to us—

calm, really. I want to talk about it. I couldn't do anything eise, and (To Be Continued)

### Nichols Park PICNICS

small trees and shrubs on the institution lawn, instead of the city supply, Visitors From Patterson which cannot be used for such pur-Mr and Mrs. Perry Dawdy and daughters and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Several small trees on the lawn are Harry Powers and son. George, of dying because of the drouth, and an Manchester took supper at the park effort is being made to save them, on Monday evening The hospital is co-operating in every

Out of Town Group

vay possible in the conservation of A picnic supper was enjoyed by a group from out of town. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wainwright and family of Wood River; Mr. nd Mrs. Mason Wallace of Winchester; Billy Wallace of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watts of Winchester.

Picnic Supper

Let's talk over your needs. Don't be A group from Greenfield enjoyed a picnic supper at Nichols park recently.

Adelphian Class of Lynnville of the Lynnville Christian church enjoyed a picnic dinner at the park on ter, Clara May. unday. The group included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heraden, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Brown and family; Coonrod enjoyed a picnic supper, re- and Robert Vasey. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs and son; cently at the park. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kitchens and son; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maon and family; Miss Joan Oxley, day at Nichols park by a group from Those in the party were: Mr. and

Virginia Group Enjoy Pienie The Willing Workers 4-H club, of Virginia enjoyed a picnic supper at was held by the members and famwas held by the members and famMr. and Mrs. Omer Melton, Mrs.

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Supper Party

Basket Supper

On Tuesday evening, a basket sur troit, Mich., purser on "Tashmoo". pleasure steamer

Out-of-Town Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson and

Out of Town Visitors Have Picnic Miss Beulah Waters, Miss Irene Vanhite and family, of Petersburg, were
Winkle. Rev. and Mrs. T. R. OronkWinkle. Rev. and Mrs. T. R. OronkWinkle. Rev. and Mrs. T. R. OronkMrs. Inez Duager, Maxine Wright

of Welmington, Ill.

Those in the party were Mrs. and
Mrs. E. E. Peterson and son, Dale, of
Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Stockdate and son of Decatur, Ill.

> ter, Edith; Rev. and Mrs. Hedges, Mr. Square Dance Woodland ing with magnesium sulphate, or

art Reed, Frances Lang, Joann Byrns, and Mrs. Will Richardson and 80 Mary LaVon Byrns, Haroldine Hous- Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hardy ton, Ruth Jane Lang, Mary Catherine and children, George and Elizabeth Reed, Anna Louise Connor, Helen Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis and daugh Turner, Dorothy May Ohrn, Goldie ter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walters, Betty Jane Connors, Mrs. Vasey and children, Anna Bernice Byrns, Mrs. Husted, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. and Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and children, Edward and Dorothy; Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mawson Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Ethel and children, Robert and Dale; Rev. Wimberly and Jean Wimberly took and Mrs. F. E. Bracewell and daugh supper at Nichols park on Tuesday ter, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy Robert Middleton and sons, Robert Elbert; Grace Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holmes and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumaker and per was held at the park by the foi- children, Donald and Lucille; John lowing group: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schumaker, Ava Swaby, Elvira Rob-Pentland, J. Morris Chuster of De- erts, Mrs. Stella Hills and daughter, Mary Frances; Eldridge Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. Mary Middleton and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mawson and chil-A picnic supper was enjoyed at Mrs. Chester Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Hammond and son, Ardene; Harold

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Mrs. Albert Ridge, Mr. Mrs. F. G. Wendorff and famly; Dr. daughter, Wilma; Bazel Hieronymus, and Mrs. R. I. Witty and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and son The members of the Adelphian class and Mrs. L. C. Strubinger and daugh- Anna Coultas, Mrs. Laura Wilson and daughter, Gererude: Mrs. Robt. Marshall and son Robert; Miss Gottschall, Mrs. Fred Tendick, John Rob-Claude Jewsberry and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson and ley, Mrs. Mary Sturdy, Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Brown and family; Cooper enjoyed a pienic support to A picnic dinner was enjoyed Tues-picnic dinner at the park on Tuesday

Sichols park, on Tuesday. The mem- ilies of the Aid society of the Point James Garmer of Roodhouse, and bers present were: Hazel Ketner, Church. The group included the following: Mrs. Allison Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Flowd Crawcroft of Roodhouse.

Devlin, Alberta Houston, Helen Stew-In search of a metal lighter than

aluminum, scientists are experiment-

Rainey today joined a crushed stone sumed his work Wednesday. Judge operator in his district in asking Hugh Barnes was accompanied by John daughters, Mary, of Ogden, Utah, are S. Johnson's new industrial appeals Corrington of Chicago.

board for relief from alleged monop
During his western trip, which com
W. H. Cocking at 876 West State olistic oppression by an NRA code.

The Eldred, Illinois, petitioner asked operated plants and pay the same a special exemption from code requirements so he could pay labor 20 Rainey said that contrary to NRA's and 25 cents an hour instead of the objectives of giving employment, its Blue Eagle's 40 cents. He was the policy in this case was throwing men first to ask the board for relief from out of work.

Rainey wrote Johnson that 30 to 40 persons now unemployed were willing to work for their pre-code wage of 20 and 25 cents an hour. Rainey said he sincerely hoped the

Eldred crushed stone company could be exempted from code obligations. "Hand-operated plants absolutely cannot compete with nearby machine-

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ed late Tuesday night from a three Jacksonville. weeks' trip though the west, during Washington, Aug. 8. -- Speaker which he visited many parks. He re-

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Rainey Joins With Judge Barnes Back bined business with pleasure, the Dakota, went through the Big Horn Eldred Man to Ask from Western Tour a ranch in the Rockies. Returning. Judge Barnes and his companion Code Exemption County Judge James Barnes return-days in Estes park and returned to

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**NEW HIGH MARK** 

HOG MART HITS

when the top reached \$5.35.

7.000 shipped direct.

The top reached \$9.50.

and a year ago.

14 Packers paid this figure generally

3% advance. The market was higher in

4 the undertone was strengthened by

6% an improved demand for pork prod-

ucts. Receipts were 20,000, including

Outside markets were as much as

20 cents up in some instances. Re-

The total cattle run was 16,000, in

cluding 5,000 shipped on the govern-

stances of 10 to 15 cents higher prices

for heavy steers wanted by shippers.

The demand was broad for lamba

### Chicago Grain Market

red, \$1.081 @ \$1.091; No. 3 red, \$1.071 @ Chicago, Aug. 8.—(A)-\$1.072; No. 4 red, \$1.07@\$1.076; No. 5 WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. red. \$1.06; No. 2 hard, \$1.12@\$1.131; Sep., old 107-078 1098 107 No. 3 hard, \$1.091 @ 1.12; sample grade Sep. new 1075-2 1092 1074 hard, \$1.05; No. 3 yellow hard, \$1.11; Dec. old 1101-11121 1091 No. 2 mixed. \$1.12; No. 3 mixed. Dec. new. 1101-1121 1091 \$1.101; No. 4 mixed. \$1.07; No. 1 hard May . . . 1135-1154 1121

No. 4 yellow, 75 0 754c; No. 5 yellow, May 75e; No. 6 yellow, 731c; No. 2 white, OATS: Oats-No. 2 white, 521c; No. 3 white, Sep. new . 492-2 511

Corn-No. 3 mixed, 74(c; No. 2 yel- Sep. ..

low, 767776 c; No. 3 yellow, 751475 c; Dec. ..

49 % 511c; No. 4 white, 48 c; sample Dec., old .514 grade, 441@ 441c

Rye-No. 1, 881c. Barley-60995c Timothy seed-\$13.50@\$14 cwt. Clover seed-\$10.75@\$15 cwt.

PRODUCE FUTURES Chicago, Aug. 8—(P)—Butter ures, storage standards, Nov. 271. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Sep., old .68

Notice is hereby given that the Oct. partnership lately subsisting between Dec. us, the undersigned, Robert E. Mul- Jan. lenix and Lloyd T. Hamilton, carry- BELLIES ing on business as Confectioners, Sep. , 10.62 10.62 10.60 nch-room and ice cream and other Oct related business at No. 216 East State lichols Park in Morgan County, Illiof Mullenix and Hamilton, was on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1934. dissolved by mutual consent, and that 3, \$1.05. carried on at said places, by the said 751 978c Lloyd T. Hamilton alone who will pay and discharge all debts and liabili-

R. E. Mullenix. L. T. Hamilton, day, Aug 9.

Programs subject to chance, P. M.

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3:45— 4:50—Little Jackie Heller, Tenor 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Arnie—east only 4:00— 5:00—U. S. Navy Band Concert

A Lesson in Manners

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### Chicago Futures

Ser, new . 85

Dic. new .87

Dec., old .861 90

. 7.90 8.25 7.90 8.20 . 8.50-52 8.57 8.30 8.47

8.67-70 8.70 8.47

St. Louis Cash Grain

Rees plowing meet, Thurs-

ENIOYS RALLY By Frederick Gardner, 1112-4 shifted direction today and rallied Alaska Jun 1148-1 moderately as a broad advance in Alleghany commodities continued.

STOCK MARKET

794-1 on leading farm commodities. But the Amerada 84-84s sight of rising grain, cotton, silver American Beet Sugar and hog prices also exercised some American Can .... influence upon the stock market. American Commercial Alcohol 51-514 Pavored by technical factors with- American & For Power in the market itself and evidences of American M & Fdy ...

521-53 stability in business, the share mar- American Metal 55%-% ket turned around slowly after four American Power & Light days of leisurely decline, with the American Rad & St S rally picking up a little momentum American Roleir Mill Some of the late cotton futures here American Tel & Tel sold above 14 cents a pound for the Am Tob

first time since 1930 on an advance American Tobacco B of about \$2.50 a bale touched off by American Water Works the government's first 1934 crop es- American Woolen .... timate. The yield was figured at Anaconda 9,1959,000 bales, smaller than had Armour Illinois N ... been expected generally, compared Armour Illinois, pr. pf with last year's crop of 13.047,000. Armour Illinois, pf.
Cotton closed \$2.15 to \$2.30 a bale Atchison, T. & S. F higher. Grains extended their ad- Atlantic Refining vance, wheat closing & to 11 cents Auburn Auto higher after the May position in Aviation Corporation Chicago had sold above \$1.15 a bushel. Bar silver touched 48 cents an ounce, up & cents an ounce to the Baldwin Locomotive ighest price since late 1929. The Baltimore & Ohio Moody Index of spot commodity Barnsdall prices at 149.5 topped the peak of Beatrice Creamery uly, 19333, and was the highest since Beech Nut P

Liquidation on corporate bonds Bethlehem Steel ontinued, however, and U. S. govern- Bohn Alum

The rally in stocks set in after in- Borg Warner

eely electric power figures of the Dome Mines cent compared with 1.3 per cent the

The dollar railied against European Electric & Mus exchanges after its sinking spell Electric Auto-Lite vesterday, but the Canadian dollar Electric Power & Light

### BUTTER, EGG PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 8-(P)-Butter, 10.- Federal Light & Traction 183, steady; creamery-specials (93 Firestone Tire & Rubber. score) 263-27; extras (92) 26; extra Fox Film A ... firsts (90-91) 241-25; firsts (88-89) 23-24; seconds (86-87) 213-22; standards (90 centralized carlots) 26. Eggs, General American Inv 5,696, firm; extra firsts cars 195, local General Asphalt ..... 

By HAMLIN

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### LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Associated Press Financial Writer. Adams Express ..... 64 Mack Trucks ..... 20% Marine Midl 2 Marsh Field 125 Math Alkali 121 McCory Strs 449 McIntyre 98 McKess & Rob 93 McLellan Strs 251 Mengal ... 58 Mid-Cont Per 138 Mohawk Cpt 182 Monty Wards 48 Motor Wheel 118 Murray Corp American Smelt & R 1091 National Biscuit 73 National Dairy pr National Distil 14% National Power & Ligh 8 National Steel . 11% New York Central 58 New York N H & H

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47% North American

23% Northern Pacific

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69 Pacific Ltg

139 Packard Motor

Park Utah

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151 Phelps Dodge

428 Pierce Arrow Plymouth Oil Procter & Gan

381 Radio-Keith-Orp 26k Reis & Co

Seaboard Oil

141 Sears Roebuck

Snider Puck

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Southern California

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Standard Brands Standard G & El

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United Corp

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United Fruit

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West Pacific pf

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he index was started in October Belding Hem Bendix Aviation

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Illinois Central ..... Industrial Rayon ..... International Harveste International Hydro-Electric A International Nickel Can International Paper & Pulp pf International Tel & Tel . Interstate Department Stores

Johns-Manville Kelvinator .....

Arkansas Gas A .....

Ill. Power \$6 pf

Cities Service ..... 14

Blue Ridge ev pf

Ford Can A ....

ARE MUCH HIGHER By John P. Boughan

Associate Press Market Editor this season's high price records for Cen & SS W Ut ...... 8% the third day in succession, all grains Chicago Corp . today made turbulent response to fresh Chicago Corp pf 11 outbreaks of general speculative buy- Com with Edis ...... 5a Sensationally new incentives to pur- Great Lakes Dredge chase grains came from estimates of Houd Her B

much enlarged world wheat import Lib, McN & L 10; requirements and from Washington Lynch Corporation-15; official reports indicating the United Mid West Util .... 211 States 1934 corn crop was practically Prima Company 73 a failure over a wide area—suggest- Public Sys. N. P. 4% ing the government August forecast Swift & Company of corn yield would be more than Swift International ..... 450,000,000 bushels under official July Utah Radio ..... igures. In addition Winnipeg trade VVortex Cup advices pointed to a shrinkage of wheat crop prospects in Canada to below any previous minimum heretofore predicted this scason.

Wheat closed flurried at a moderate reaction from the day's top point but 5-11 above yesterday's finish, corn 3-12 Chicago, Aug. 8.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. up, oats 18-2 cents advanced, and Agr.) -Hogs, 20,000 including 7,000 di- and yearlings and most of these sold provisions varying from 10 cents de- rect; market active; 10c higher than up fully 25 cents with spots showing

Canada would be called upon to choice 100-130 lbs. \$3.00 @4.25.

Chicago wheat prices in the last ten common and medium, \$2.25@4.00. Chicago wheat prices in the last ten common and medium, \$2.25@4.00. Chicago wheat prices in the last ten common and medium, \$2.25@4.00. Chicago wheat prices in the last ten common and medium, \$2.25@4.00. Corn and oats paralleled the action higher on strictly good and choice na-I wheat. Scarcity of primary arrivals tive lambs; little change on other

### E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis Ill., Aug 8.—(P)—(U.S.Dept.Agr.)—Hogs, 7000; 10-15c higher; pigs steady to strong; sows @35; 150-160 lbs. \$4.50@75; 130-140 irregular. Mixed colors, standards Ows \$4.00 \( 25\); a few up to \$4.35.

Cattle—3000; calves, 2000; opening 17-17\(\frac{1}{2}\); refrigerators, firsts 20-20\(\frac{1}{2}\); were a few minor recessions. sows. \$4.00 @ 25; a few up to \$4.35. 15s slow but about steady on native mediums 17s; other mixed colors un-

113 mixed yearlings and heifers about bulls; vealers unchanged, tops \$5.50; heifers, \$3.50% 6.00; practical top sall-sage bulls. \$3.00; nominal range slaughter steers. \$2.75% 9.00; slaughter press 13-17; other freight and express 91, 25; 90, 242; 89, 24; 88, 23; 67, 22 sage bulls, \$3.00; 341 heifers, \$2.25@6.75.

Sheep-2000; open steady; early to small killers, \$7.00; buck lambs. \$1.00 less; throwouts and mediums \$3.00 74.00; fat ewes, \$2.25 down.

### CASH WHEAT HIGHER

was 1 to 2 cents higher today. Re- 8.635; Belgium 23.62; Germany 39.18;

Corn was & to 1% cent higher. Receipts were 285 cars; shipping sales 000 bushels.

ceipts were 23 cers; shipping sales 778,770 23,000 bushels; booked to arrive 6,000

> POULTRY PRICES Chicago, Aug. 8-(A)-Poultry, live.

551 cantaloupes 2.25-2.50 per crate; grapes 133 22-25c per basket; grapefruit 3.50-4.50 per box; lemons 3.00-6.00 per box; 4% oranges 2.75-4.50 per box; peaches 25% 1.75-2.00 per bu.

New York, Aug. 8-(A)-Call money

Prime commercial paper 1 Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York reserve

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 8—(A)—Hogs, 3.— New York, Aug 8—(A)—Bar silver coo; 15 to 20 higher; top 5.20; bulk strong, 2 higher at 48. The rise was 5.00-15; cattle 300; calves 200; steady; partially attributed to U. S. Treas-

### ALL GRAIN PRICES Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg ...... Bendix Aviation ...... 121 .... 41 Chicago, Aug. 8-(A)-Livestock 61 prices alvanced again today and hogs Chicago. Aug. 8-(P)-Shattering Cen Ill Pub Sve pf ...... 108 established a new season's high mark 251 for prime mediumweight swine and 45 all other classifications shared in the 14% the face of fairly heavy receipts but 18 ceipts at 7 leading markets totaled 351 60,500 as compared with 47,000 a week

Stock sales today, Aug. 8, ... 30,000 ment account. Prices were steady on 2,000 light animals but there were in-

### Chicago Livestock

Tuesday; 220-300 lbs. \$5.25@35; top. advances of 35 cents and more. The stand implied eros delayers and more as \$5.35; 190-210 lbs. \$5.00@25; 140-180 top paid was \$7.75. Receipts were 5. at hand implied crop deterioration in lbs. \$4.25@5.00; pigs. \$3.75 down; 000, which was light for the day, all parts of the wold. Sharp notice packing sows, \$4.15@50; light light, in particular was taken of Euopean good and choice, 140-160 lbs. \$4.25@ Incianapolis Livestock cables saying world import requirements of wheat this year would prob- 5.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. \$5.10 Indianapolis Aug. 8—(P)—(U.S. ably total nearly 600,000,000 bushels, an increase of 80,000,000 bushes over last year. It was asserted that 275-550 lbs. \$3.50 @4.60; pigs good and 5.00-15; 190-210 lbs. 5.20-25; 210-270

Canada would be called upon to supply in excess of 300.000.000 bushels, and that her carryover next July would be negligible.

Acute severity of domestic crop conditions was illustrated by word that the United States government was purchasing wheat at Minneapolis for seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades, other killing classes fully steady with trade active on between the state of the seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades, other killing classes fully steady with trade active on between the state of the seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades, other killing classes fully steady with trade active on between the seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades, other killing classes fully steady with trade active on between the seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades, other killing classes fully steady with trade active on between the seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades, other killing classes fully steady with trade active on between the seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades, other killing classes fully steady with trade active on between the seed purposes and that South Dakota ter grades. enough wheat to furnish that com- ruling strong to shade higher in face cows 2.75-4.00. Low cutters and cut Meanwhile, no rain of consequence ers, \$7.40; bulk, \$6.75 down; most fat down was reported in leading wheat and steers at \$6.00 @ 8.50; slaughter cattle Sheep 2.000, lambs active, steady corn belt states overnight, and dis-patches said general apprehension 550-900 lbs. \$5.75 @ 8.25; 900-1100 lbs. 50; throwouts 4.50-6.00; fed shorp. was increasing for the domestic win- \$6.25@9.00; 1100-1300 lbs. \$6.50@9.75; 2.00-3.00. ter wheat crop of 1935, as 41 of the 1300-1500 lbs. \$7.00@9.75; common and 84 last 49 days showed temperatures medium, 550-1300 lbs, \$2.50@6.75; 82 last 49 days showed temperatures medium, 550-1300 lbs. \$2.50 \$6.75; St. Louis Grain Futures 193 southwest. Notice was also taken of \$6.00@7.25; common and medium, 453 a sharp falling-off in Chicago re- \$2.25%5.00; cows. good. \$3.25%5.00; St Louis, Aug. 8.-(P)-Wheat fuceipts of wheat, today's arrivals here common and medium, \$2.50 @ 3.25; low tures closed his 17,000 bushels, cutter and cutters, \$1.25@2.50; bulls Exchange today (yearlings excluded), good (beef), September wheat opened Highest prices of the day for sains \$3.25@75; cutter, common and me- and closed lic higher. December here were reached after early trans-ient setbacks due to comparative choice. \$5.25@6.76; medium, \$3.00@ higher. Cash red wheat was steady to weakness of prices at Rotterdam and 5.25; cull and common. \$2.50@3.00; lc higher. Receipts 32 cars. Liverpool, and to profit-taking here stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good Cash corn was 1-11c higher. following more than 10 cents rise of and choice, 500-1050 lbs. \$4.00 \( \pi \). 25; ceipts 70 cars.

Cheese, 231,698, firm. State whole

Live poultry steady. Broilers, ex-

Dressed poultry steady to firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 8-(A)-Koreign ex

change steady, demand: (Great Brit-

ain in dollars, others in cents), Grea

milk flats, fresh, specials 158 fancy 15;

held grades unchanged.

unchanged.

Prices unchanged.

of oats attracted increasing atten- grades and classes; lightly sorted of- Chicago, Aug. 8-(A)-(U. S. Dept. ferings bid \$7.25; best held \$7.30 up- Agr.)-Potatoes, 34, on track 114, to-Provisions averaged higher with ward; rangers absent; ewes, \$2.00@ tal U. S. shipments 377; triumphs grains and as a result of hog price up- 75; according to kind; lambs, 90 lbs. slightly weaker, other stock firm; supturns to the topmost peak since last down, good and choice, \$6.75@7.65; plies rather light demand and trading

common and medium. \$4.50 %6.85: moderate; sacked per cwt. triumphs ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, \$2.00 Idaho U. S. No. 1, 1.65-85; Idaho \*us-@3.00; all weights, common and me- sets, U.S. No. 1, 1.65-75; cobblers, Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2,35.

### CHICAGO STOCKS FIRM

Cash oats was 3c higher Receipts \$

New York Produce Chicago, Aug. 8-(A)-The underlbs. \$3.75 @4.25; 100-120 lbs. \$2.50 and commercial standards 22-22; step away from its dull trading pace 340; light pigs down to \$2.00; bulk firsts 19-19t, seconds 172-18; mediums prices held fairly firm although th

Chicago, Aug. 8-(P)-Official escommercial 6.000, government 4.000

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 8.—(P)—Butter wa

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## Yellow Truck & Coach ..... Youngst Sh & T.....

49 Total stock sales Aug. 8. Previous day ..... Week ago .... Year ago Two years ago..... 4,429,390 Jan. 1 to date......240,530,973 40 Year ago ..... 470.944.435

Howe Sound ..... Hudson Motor ..... Hupp Motor .....

Indian Terr A Standard, Indiana Liberty Bonds

11 top 6.00; sheep 500; top lambs 7.00. ury buying.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(P)—Cash wheat Britain 5.061; France 6.631; Italy

ceipts were 78 cars; shipping sales
5.000 bushels; booked to arrive 28,000

Holland 68.08; Norway 25.45; Sweden
26.12; Denmark 22.62; Finland 2.24; bushels. There was a good business Switzerland 32.85; Spain 13.76; Portdone yesterday in Canadian wheat ugal 4.601; Greece 952; Austria 19.03; around 1.000,000 bushels sold to the Tokyo 30.05; Montreal in New York 3% United Kingdom.

26,000 bushels; booked to arrive 224.-Oats were ; to 1 cent higher. Re-

.227,545,379 2 cars, 23 trucks, steady; hens 48 lbs... up, 14; under 43 lbs., 12; leghorn hen 9; rock fryers 16-18, colored 15; rock springs 18-19, colored 17; rock broilers Closing Curb Prices | springs 10-19, colored 17, rock brokers 10-12, colored 13; barebacks 10-12, leghorn 13%; roosters 9; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 8-12; old 8-9; spring

> FRUIT MARKET . 111 Chicago, Aug. 8—(A)—Apples 40-50c 201 per bu.; cherries 75-1.00 per 16 qts;

steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady, 60 days-6 mos

# 102.18%; New York in Montreal 97.18%.

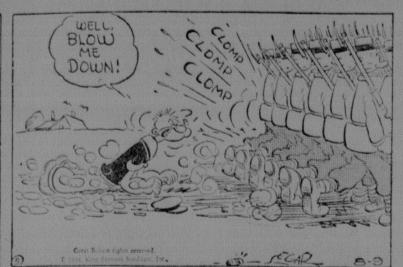


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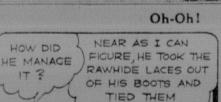




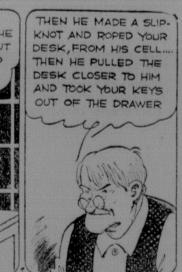


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DIXIE DUGAN

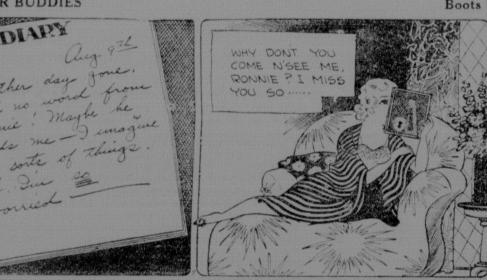


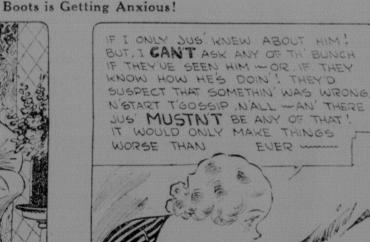
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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL MICKEY! SOMEBODY THEN WHO WAS IT ?!

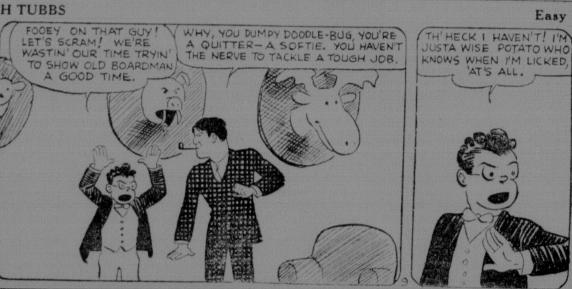
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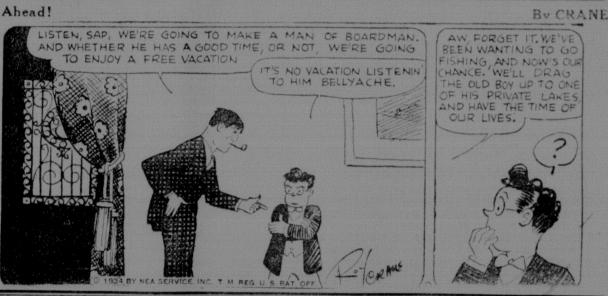




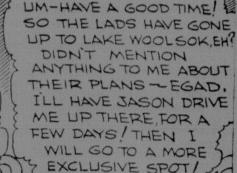
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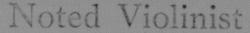




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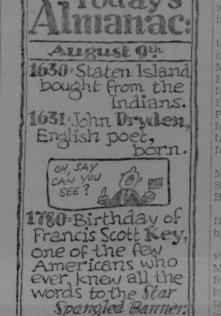
"Just because we're out doors you needn't wolf your food





52 Membranous

54 Card game.



### McKendree Chapel

Several from this neighborhood at- Dewey Tiemann of Gary, Ind., had Several from this neighborhood attended the Brockhouse reunion at Nichols park in Jacksonville Sunday. They are descendants of Gerhardt Brockhouse who with his parents, a sister and four brothers, came to this country about a hundred years ago and settled near Concord. The oldest three members of the family present, representing the third generation in this country, were Mrs. Mary Brock-house of Meredosia, Mrs. Lena Brock-house of Meredosia, Mrs. Lena Brockhouse of Meredosia, Mrs. Lena Brockhouse of Concord, and Mrs. Carrie

Schumacher of Chapin.

Mrs. Josie Niestradt of Oklahoma
has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. William Parlier and other relatives in of several weeks spent with relatives and iriends in Hazelton, Ia.

ttle son Jackie Lee were ill the past

49 Monkeys

rom Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holscher and little daughter and Miss Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood and Miss Elsie Hayden visited home folks Sunday evening after attending the Brocki se reunion at Nichols park. Anita Mae Rice returned to Spring-field with them for a week's visit with

Little Bobby Gregory who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman, had the misfortune to run a pitchfork through parents for medical attention.

August Hansmeler and William
Beesley were visitors in Chicago last

Relatives in this neighborhood reeved the news that Mr. and Mrs.

RETURN FROM IOWA

Arenzville

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Brockhouse are

Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp, who has been a petient at the Schmitt Me-

the parents of a son born Saturday

morial hospital at Beardstown, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovekamp and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long and

kamp and family and Mrs. Henry

Lovekamp enjoyed an all day outing

kamp left Saturday for Michigan

Mr. and Mrs John Smith, Mr. and

Lovekamp and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kloker and

daughters were visitors in Hannilal

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wessler at-

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Golden spent Sunday with Mr. and

absence of Rev. E. F. Tonn, who is

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Van Doren and

son, Elmer Lee, attended the Price

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M.

urday. They were accompanied home.

on who spent the week-end at the

A group of friends and neighbors

gathered Monday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wax, on the Julius Lovekamp farm, three miles

assisted in tearing down the barn

served by the ladies. Those present

ward Roegge and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Dober and family Ed Dober, Mr and Mrs. Edward Engel-

Among the out-of-town shoppers

Rexall August

nado a short time ago.

Mrs. Earl Johnson and children of

turned to her home Sunday.

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Phone 16.

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WANTED-Small house. Address (9) FREE LISTING-Under this heading care Journal-Courier.

8-9-2t. to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such WANTED—Plastering. New and old work. Glen Barwick, 950 West Michigan. Phone 517-Z. 7-19-1mo. Fridays at Woodson.

WANTED—To buy man's saddle. every Wednesday at Chapin.

Give description and price. Ad- Dancing, Nichols Park, Wednesdays dress Saddle care Journal-Courier, and Saturdays.

### end. Phone 926-K. 8-9-1t Aug. 9-Burgoo, entertainmen HELP WANTED - FEMALE Aug. 9-Community Sale, livestock

lower apartment. Reasonable. West ster I Class, Roy Souza's.

- ville, Thursday evening.

August 23—Fried chick Concord M. E. church.

Aug. 15-Chapin St. Paul's Lath-

FOR SALE-FARMS

MILK AND CREAM

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tist, 123 West College. Phone 9

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Barry, Ill.

EXPERIENCED library hand over-sewer, also patcher wanted immedi-ately. Age 20-30. Give full details church, Murrayville. Serving at 5. and average hourly production. Aug. 13—Closing out sale, 25 mi. Good wages, steady. Nation Wide E. Murrayville. Geo. Sooy. Business Bureau, 422 Commercial Aug. 15—Nortonville Picnic.
Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 8-8-21 Aug. 15—Chapin Lutheran church

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—803 W. College Ave. See
H. L. Caldwell. Phone 1299. 8-9-11

FOR RENT-New five room, with Woodson electrical refrigeration and double garage. See Frank Goin. 8-9-3t dosia.

Aug. 17.—Chicken and fish dinner and supper, Lutheran Church, Meredosia.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, 519 South Main street. Call or write R. P. Allan, Winchester, Ill.

August 18—Annual burgoo and fish fry, Zion M. E. church, southeast of Murrayville. 7-18-11 Aug. 21—Chicken supper, Sacred Heart Church, Franklin.

### FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT-2 or 3 rooms with kitch-Literberry Christian Church. Ente 1467-W. B-7-31 tainment.

### FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-3 room furnished mod- Sept. 12-Merritt ern apartment, with garage, also a chicken fry, 5 p. m. single room. 760 W. Douglas.

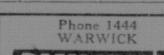
FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment

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### pumps, pump repairing. John Flan- restaurants and confectioners' stores. in which Dollfuss was assassinated. BEER PAYS ILLINOIS agan, 904 West Mich. Phone 758-Y

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8-8-2t Dancing-Woodland Inn. Tuesdays This Classified Service Directory is --- and Saturdays. Square dances Thurs- indexed for your convenience, with the type of service and phone number prominent. Keep a copy of it apartment by Sept. 1. Preferably Aug. 9-Ice-cream social, Northminhandy for ready reference.

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PUMPS REPAIRED—SEEDS PHONE-701X-For Sale. Paper bail-Hembrough, 109 S West. 8-5-6t

SUMMERS Beauty SCHOOL

## Who to See For

### RADIO SERVICE

Andre's, 8-2-1mo.

### ROOFING-ROOF REPAIR

ROOFING-ROOF REPAIR - Esti

## Johnson Returns to Desk, Finds Tangle

DR SALE-Oil burner, a-1 condition. Many NRA Puzzles Await Solution by Code Administrator

Washington, Aug. 8 - (4)-Hugh S

back from a "vacation" mostly spent EXPERT SERVICE for your dam- back from a "vacation" mostly spent aged trees. C. T. Stieff Shade Tree in seeking to get employes and strik- Industries. P. O. Box 17, Spring- ers to agree. Topping all the prob-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Johnson, who wants to step out when President Roosevelt feels he can MAN WANTED for service station be spared, has suggested a commis-

\$50,000 weekly to start. Experience sion to succeed him not required. \$1,250.06 cash deposit required on equipment. Manufacturer, 214-H-643 Wesley St., Wheaton, III. 8-5-7t small-town employers in 15 retail. trades and services as coming under President Roosevelt's order lifting code obligations from certain little

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now businesses. haif usual prices. Dr. Snerly, den- Only child labor provisions and, in e 9 7-13-tf certain cases, fair trade provisions were retained. Price fixing was toss-

The trades affected: Barber shops. notor vehicle storage and parking. MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- bowling and billiards, cleaning and chine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. dyeing, laundries, shoe rebuilding. 8-8-1mo. hotels, baking industry (insofar as - sale of bakers' products at retail is covered thereby) retail food and grocery, retail jewelry, retail tobacco, retail trade (including retail drug and PLUMBING, heating, well boring, booksellers) real estate brokerage,

## Austria Tightens War Against Nazis weeks ago by Chancellor Hitler, has

8-9-1t Major Emil Fev Ordered to Wipe Out All Nazi Influence

> elenting campaign against Nazis was sons were injured, one of them crit. taxes. placed today in the hands of Major leally, when a huge Northwest Air- During July the state collected \$726,-

> given sweeping powers, including the peller were torn from it, the pilot's For the six months ending July 30. right to discharge private employees compartment was wrecked and mail Ames said annual license fees yielder suspected of Nazi sympathies. and luggage were strewn over the \$1,280,890.12, compared with \$2,652. uspected of Nazi sympathies.

The fourth Nazi to die on the gal- marsh. ows since the drive opened a few weeks ago was hanged yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young of Liter- 933,863.08. Ernest Feike, a soldier, went to his berry were shoppers in Jacksonville death for participating in the putsch yesterday.

# by Beatrice Burton

### CHAPTER YLIII

be looking after me," thought Mary care of His people just as He did Jericho fell down."

did not worry very much as the long Kim. Autumn came with its first rain, and she wondered if Kim had heen in last spring he would pro

the place to go, probably because it "Do you remember that I asked an answer. But Mary Faith only was so easy to return to. She was you to marry me that night?"

stared at him, her eyes wide and no adventurer into places, and the thought of the familiar old office stiffened suddenly so that she could white.

and Elsie reported every night that one of hers. he had been restless and cross all "Three years, you said." She drew pen," said Mary Faith to herself. day long. her hand from under his and began should have seen it coming—and

his naps on the little screened porch," wished, just as she had wished it thought Mary Faith, "and he could three years before, that Mark Nesto Nesbit's at all. She saw that now. have the run of five or six rooms bit would stay in his lofty place as . . . Well, she'd have to go as soon

of Haltnorth Park, and she longed ness-like, so matter-of-fact with her for the Wilton Street flat every hour at all times that sometimes she won of the day. She knew that all of the dered if he had ever been really in furniture had been moved out of it. love with her.

and in all probability someone else "Do you remember what I told here. But it all seemed so businessflowers blooming on the window sills and its rubber plant standing in the corner of the dining room and leaning over her.

Chart behind her desk, and he was the corner of the dining room and leaning over her.

ed someone to take her place—and I needed the place and the salary so badly—Did you think I was getting

While Fey plans his drive, the cab-

net awaits reaction to its approval

of Franz Von Papen as Germany's

pecial envoy to Vienna. Acceptance

of the appointment, made nearly two

been hanging fire because of the strained relations between the two

MNE INJURED WHEN

countries.



November came in, colder than "It was a long time ago, wasn't it, your boy and help you bring him October and just as rainy. The baby Mary Faith?" One of his hands slid up." He had thought of everything. could not go out for his daily airing, along the window sill and covered evidently

"If he were at home he could take to back away from the window. She gone away long ago. instead of being cooped up in one president of the Nesbit Mercantile as she could. It would be impossible She had come to hate the topfloor room with its windows that

Company and forget that she was to face Mark Neshit after this afternoon. That was certain. It was thought that he had forgotten it. For hard enough to face him now. looked out toward the bare treetops seven months he had been so busi- She stood up to do it, her blue

was living in it now; and yet she felt you that night three years ago?" he like and ordinary at the time. Jean that it must still be there with its was asking her now in a quiet heavy Bartlett was leaving and you need-

oak coat-tree in the hall. In membered clearly of their conversa. She stopped abruptly as the first snow came early that tion that night was that he had phone on her desk rang. year, on the first Friday in Novem-ber. It began to fall early in the refused him. And through her con-Distributed by afternoon and by four o'clock Mary fusion she reflected that if it were

had been like the thought of a safe hardly speak and she could feel a "And I think I ought to add," he old harbor to her. flush going over her face. went on, "that I'd be glad to adopt

MORE REVENUE THAN ALL HARD LIQUORS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8 .- (P)-The state is getting more money from its ax on beer than on hard liquor Beer is taxed at two cents a gallon, to 50 cents for alcohol and spirits

but Finance Director K. L. Ames, Jr. AIR LINE CRASHES today announced that the new liquor control six months the new liquor control law was in effect beer produced applicable to the new liquor control law was in effect beer produced applicable. today announced that during the first Vienna, Aug. 8.—(P)—Austria's un- Milwaukce, Aug. 8.—(P)—Nine per- proximately \$50,000 more in gallonage

ways liner fell into a soft marsh on 314.66 from licenses and taxes under Fey, who performed yeoman serv- its takeoff here for Chicago, and its the liquor law, the gallonage tax ice for the late Chancellor Dollfuss in motors burst info flames late last bringing in \$535,330.48 and license fees the suppression of Socialists last winnight.

Although the plane did not tip of the July revenue and alcohol and influence. To achieve this end he is over, two of its motors and the pro-

> 972.96 from revenue stamps and galonage taxes. The grand total is \$3 -

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uply as she had gone back to Mrs. mer days when the sun comes out He stopped and seemed to be wait

the corner of the dining room and Kim's coat hanging on the goldenoak coat-tree in the hall.

badly—Did you think I was getting a divorce?"

She shook her head. All she remembered clearly of their conversa-

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Morgan County Republican Central WILLIAM KEHL Committee are as follows: Delegates -Harry T. Strawn, W. A. Wainright, Arthur Reeve. Olive Burnett, Mildred William Kehl suffered painful in-Benscoter, Clark Stevenson, C. O. jury yesterday afternoon when a can HOOK, SPINK Bayha, C. M. Strawn, C. J. Wright, of gasoline was accidentally ignited at Ed. Alexander and Rev. T. A. John-the Pikes Battery Shop on East Mor-son Alternates—H. H. Bancroft, gan St., where is is employed. The Frank Wolfe, Walter H. DeShara, sudden blasts of flame seared Kehl's Charles E. Souza, H. H. DeWitt, Frank face and burned his hands and arms. Sullivan, Mrs. Zola Donahoe, Mrs. E. The fingers of his hands were blis-

## MAN IS FOUND DEAD AT HOME fumes, and that his they were scorched.

M. M. Hulett is Victim of Heart Attack: Rites To Be Held Today

here, was found dead at his home here last night. A coroner's jury found that death was due to heart failure.

The Spink Agency was started over the ding the University at Cincinnati, Ohio is spending a vacation at the Company of the County Fair Gounds at the Pike County Fair Go nolds, Burlington railroad conductor, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. occupied the same offices in the

Murrayville, R. R. 1

was forced to retire because of hijuries. He had been ported improving Tuesday.

operating a pop corn stand here.

He was born near Jacksonville and children Ruth Marie and Henry agency.

Wiss Droble of St. Louis and Miss Droble. He was born near Jacksonville and Chifdren Futch Warle and Them?

is survived by his widow, two daugh- Drahle of St. Louis and Miss Drahle fers Mrs. Edison Bowman of Spring- of Quincy spent Sunday with Mr.

The quarters at 211 East State street have been completely rebuilt first. ters, Mrs. Edison Bowman of Spring- of Quincy spent Sunday with Mr. street have been completely rebuilt first. and one son, Roscoe Hulett of Padu- Henry Brownlow who has been on thoroughly modern insurance office. Cedar Hill Farms, Peoria, Ill., third. lance.

Funeral services will be held on the street Monday. Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock, at Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox, Harry made to secure a downstairs insur-

son John attended the Bunham re- customers and to give the public second union at Rushville Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cartright are ance needs. spending a month's vacation at Marshall, Mo.

Chapin

The Misses Helen and Marie Maher KIWANIS CLUB TO Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders of of Beardstown are guests at the home Hillview visited recently with Wm. of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary

spent Friday evening with his broth- has rented the Onken blacksmith shop Kiwanis Hut on Lake Mauvaisterre WOODS BROTHERS TO and expects to open for business be- this evening. The picnic is for mem-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell and fam- fore moving his family into the liv- bers of the club and their families. fly of Colby, Kansas, are visiting the ing quarters over the shop. former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Crad-

A number of residents from this Misses Agnes Paxton and Jennie nute will attend the burgoo and Rabjohns have returned from Grand clitcken supper in Jacksonville Wed- Rapids, Mich., where they attended the north regional conference of the business caller on this route Mon- club.

### DR. F. P. NORBURY IS SPEAKER AT SCOTT MEETING

Addresses Kiwanis Club on Meteorology; Other Scott News

SUFFERS BURNS row

# AGENCIES MOVE

ical, the burns of the blaze are very two agencies will maintain a joint Wednesday with some of the fastest

painful. Kehl complained of the fact office in the future. Rev. Fred Burnham of Richmond, Hook has occupied offices in the Fair on Wednesday. Beardstown, Aug. 8.—M. M. (Dick) Va., spent the week-end with rel- Ayers Bank building, handling fire, Horse Show Winners

mr. Reynolds notified a doctor, who stated that Hulett had been dead of the square ever since. This is one about eight hours.

Occupied the same of her service men, for exercise and friends of the square ever since. This is one of the older life agencies in the city.

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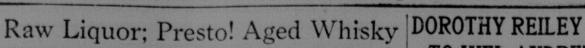
the sick list the past week was on The business of the two agencies will Shorewood Stables, Madison, Wis., Mrs. Lester Gunterman and daughnot be merged,, but the change was fourth. the Cline undertaking parlors. Bur- Onken and daughter Miss Mary and ance office for the convenience of every modern facility for their insur-

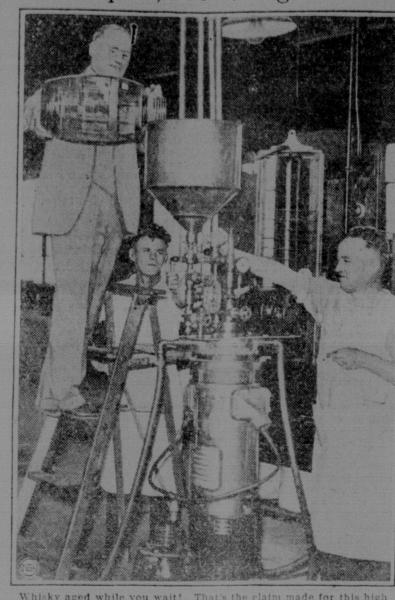
## HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Jackson-P. W. Connolly of Jacksonville George R. Perkins of Beardstown ville Kiwanis club will be held at the There will be a baseball game for

### IN WISCONSIN

S. Hidden of Murrayville was a Business and Professional Woman's this week vacationing at the Wisconbusiness caller on this route Moral accompanied by their mother from purposely hit over the right field fence
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business caller on this route Moral accompanied by their mother from purposely hit over the right field fence Miss Nancy Tormey is spending today sin Dells with some friends of hers program will be the first appearance Salt Lake City, Utah, are visiting by one Earl Averill, an empoye of from Chicago. She will return to her of a 1934 Republican campaign song friends in Jacksonville. The Haskells the defendant."





### PIKE COUNTY NEW RULING IS FAIR DRAWING LARGE CROWDS

First Day Records Broken; Unlimited Purchases May Be

that he had inhaled some of the future.

Both of the concerns involved in the charge are long established they were scorched.

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The Fair Association drew great went on a camping trip on Tuesday than in previous years.

There will be swings, teeter toter boards and ball for the children.

Murrayville, Aug. 8—The Royal spared no time nor trouble to provide the concerns involved in the concerns involved in the charge are long established than in previous years.

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M. C. Hook started in the insurance thoroughly sprinkle the track will be ground with the adults on the concerns involved in the central west competing.

Ambassadors of the Baptist church even a larger and better program operity of Agriculture Through Commendation from those in attendance to a place near Patterson. They expect to be gone until Friday. Those boards and ball for the children.

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Horse Snow winners

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Windstorm, automobile and casualty

In the Tuesday night horse show

Heavy Harness Singles George J. Peak & Sons first and and Mrs. John Adams.

Roy M. Kennedy & Son third and and Monday with relatives in Wood- Mrs. Ora Likes of Scottville and Miss game was played between the teams of Pisgah and Franklin, the former Guitar music—Ernest Ragan. George J. Peak & Sons first and

Granville Smith of Pittsfield, fourth.

Springfield today. The songs will be bers are urged to be present. broadcast as a part of the convention proceedings from the coliseum

Buckhorn shoppers in the city yes- home on Morton avenue this Satur- composed by Clarence P. Siegfried, are well known here, having resided candidate for county clerk here. in the city for several years.

## MADE ON BUYING OF FEEDER PIGS

Made To November

In the fifteen mile race Floyd Davis arate from hogs produced on the farm the next two weeks in Omaha, Ne-State Convention to be held at the Fair Grounds in Springfield tomor- in. 45 sec. Tommy Thompson was liable means of identification. Within second in 20 min. 47 sec. and Doc. liable means of identification. Within Reed was third in 27 min. 41 sec. If able means of identification, within PIKE EX-SERVICE In the woman's obstacle race, Mary purchase, the producer also must file Ator of Griggsville was first and Mrs. with the county allotment committee. J. O. Bickerdike of Griggsville was a statement showing (1) the date the statement was sumitted to the county In the boy's bicycle race, half mile, allotment committee, (2) the date of TO STATE ST. Paul Jones was first. Philip Jones purchase, (3) the name and address of seller (4) number and address of was second and Clifford Durr was seller, (4) number and average weight third.

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Floyd Wankel, Robert Perkins, Harmong such things as horse-shoe vey Smith, Billy Joseph, Dwight pitching, indoor base ball, band music, resentatives is scheduled to visit the Baker and James McKean. They special numbers, old time music, the morits and the benefits to be included in the group were Carl and while the adults can choose from work.

> Born Wednesday, August 8, to Mr. ice-cream, soft drinks, sigars, cigar- kemper today will dedicate an ad-Richard Irwin, at the home of her your basket supply should be insuf- will be heard over radio station. The following entertainment has Miss Madeline Blakeman of Nor-mal is visiting at the home of her service men, for ex-service men, their address at the scene of the gather-

Heavy Harness Pair

George J. Peak & Sons first and on the airline railroad, was overcome

Howard McKean, who is employed on the airline railroad, was overcome ance and allied lines. He recently Roy M. Kennedy & Son. second and noon. He was brought here for medwith the heat on Wednesday after-

ment in the J. E. Thompson ambu-Mrs. Lester Gunterman and daughWednesday afternoon at her home in ter Martha of Woodson spent Monday this community, after a lingering illonstrations, a question period was Vocal solo-Miss Beulah Leach. and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. ness. She was born Oct. 9, 1853, and conducted and much valuable know-

Miss Barbara Tendick spent Sunday

the chicken fry at the Catholic church be held from the home at 4 o'clock Crum and Grey of Jacksonville, in Jacksonville this evening.

### W. R. C. TO MEET

A meeting of the Women's Relief SING AT SPRINGFIELD Corps will be held on Friday afternoon at the American Legion Home Inez Landers has ecchymosis and The Woods brothers quartet of this at two o'clock. After the business hemotomata, or so she says, and it's the clubmen and other games and city will sing several numbers at the meeting, the old members will enter- Home Run Earl Averill's fault. contests for others who will attend. Republican state convention at tain for the new members. All mem- A suit for \$25,000 damages filed in

## TO WED ANDREW ORMISTON SUNDAY

Announcement of Engagement is Made at Party;

# MEN TO HOLD

Murrayville, Aug. 8.—The Royal spared no time nor trouble to provide talked on the topic of "The Prostery.

were accompanied by Mrs. Ora Per-speaking and singing.

Plenty of free ice-water will be gained through such an advent as the cluded Wm. Morris of Asbury. available, and a confection stand with Rees Plowing Match. Mr. Knol-

## PASSES AWAY AT BLUFFS HOME

was more than 80 years of age. She is survived by two daughters.

Quite a number from here attended grandchildren. Funeral services will winning by a score of 8 to 7. Friday afternoon, with interment in the Oxville cemetery. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

### WANTS DAMAGES Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.-(A)-Mrs.

common pleas court today against the

Cleveland Baseball Co. charges that Mrs. Landers was knocked out of her and the program last night consisted els; driver, J. E. Meyers.

## Producers Day is Observed at Rees; Plowing Match Today

Morgan to Get \$2,713 Share Gas Tax Fund

Mule teams-C. O. Anderson and Mrs. Ona Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Son, Jacksonville, first and second. Thompson and sens, Gus Atherton, (two entries); William Ransdell, Miss Dot Atherton. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, third. A. N. Carpenter, James Jones and daughters, Mrs. Bell. Franklin, also exhibited in this class. Johnson The committee in charge of the draft horse show was composed of HOLD FINAL RITES John Gray, chairman, F. A. Seymour, FOR SAM

Sullivan, Mrs. Zola Donahoe, Mrs. E.

G. Caldwell, Edward Beauchamp, Harry W. Petefish and John Heaton
The Jacksonville delegation will not leave in a group, but it is expected that most of the local delegation will eave about ten o'clock this morning

BEARDSTOWN

In the vertified the first state street, next door and though its condition is not critical, the burns of the blaze are very

MAN IS FOLIND

Following the dinner period at the was send and clifford Durr was seller, (4) number and average weight of feeder plgs purchased. (5) state-was third.

In the yearling colt show, Joe Test the local delegation will on the pigs and through their annual picnt, and basket din-book the gas purchased. (6) state-was feeded by Rev. C. H. Thrall.

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Scholfield acting and through their annual picnt of the pigs and through their annual picnt of department was called to the sevence and the didna The entertainment committee has sented Ray Miller, of Chicago, who Burial was in Jacksonville ceme-

The men then adjourned to the Rees Grove for demonstrations on the leans club. grading and classification of livestock inal markets. Many farmers in the quartet. vicinity of Rees Station furnished the animals for the demonstrations. Lee Divine showed the group how to art grade veals and yearling cattle, E. R. Vocal solo-Gerald Heaton, Bluffs, Aug. 9.-Mrs. Nancy E. Hines demonstrated the classification String music-Hilo Hawaiians. Husband passed away at 12:30 o'clock of hogs, and Oscar White sorted and

ledge was received by those present. During the afternoon, a baseball

men attending the demonstrations plowing contests: The numbers were given as follows: Musical numbers-Mrs. James R. driver, William Rees, Jr. Seymour and family.

Program is Given

Vocal numbers-Ruble Sisters.

Vocal solo-Miss Helen Seymour.

Boyd Haskell and Jimmie Haskell, chair "by a ball intentionally and of several reels of motion pictures. McCormick-Deering tractors and Today's events, chiefly the plowing plows; drivers, David Brown and contests and demonstrations, are ex- Harry Thompson pected to attract a crowd of six to en thousand people. Many entries plows: driver, Charles Finch. READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS have been received and the competi- John Deere outfits on display.

Allocation Is Thirds Of Sums Previous

### ANNUAL JOHNSON REUNION HELD AT NICHOLS PARK

ANNUAL PICNIC Frank Foster, Henry Pahlman and A. Funeral services for Samuel Jumper were held Wednesday afternoon at Following the dinner period at the 2:30 o'clock, at the A. G. Cody Fu-

of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Primdahl. While there she will attend the fair.

Business cahers here yesterday in-

KMOX at 12:30 o'clock. Arrange- been arranged for the day: Music-Rawlings family

Instrumental numbers—Betty June Quartet numbers - Ladies of Or-Vocal solo-Harold Hamel

in the manner followed on the term- Group of vocal numbers-Elm City Reading-Virginia Heaton. Xylophone solo-Miss Beulah Stew-

Music-Children of Mr. and Mrs

Reading-Miss Lora Petefisa. Tumbling act-Kamm Brothers Music-Ruble Sisters,

Music-Bergschneider Sisters. Piano Duet-Miss Dorothea Sar-In the afternoon a program was gent and Miss Alma Rolston. The following are the tractors, ford Rees home for the families of the plows and drivers entered in the Allis Chalmers tractor and plow;

Twin City tractors and plows, fix models; drivers, Robert Gibson, OL Group of songs-Little Wanda Vots- iver Baker, Saul Carpenter, William Scott, and E. F. Reideen. Case tractor, P. & O. plow, driver, Earl Seymour. Supper was served on the grounds Oliver tractor and plows, two mod-